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Local man trademarks 'Haliburton'

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A local man has successfully trademarked the word "Haliburton," and Haliburton County council isn't too pleased about it.

"It's our understanding that an individual has applied to the federal government to trademark the name 'Haliburton,'" county chief administrative officer Mike Rutter said during a July 26 council meeting.

It seems an error was made at the federal level, and the county would like to see that error corrected.

"It's in direct contradiction of the [copyright] act," said Minden Hills Reeve and County Warden Brent Devolin. "This isn't a grey area at all. This is black and white."

A guide to trademarks on the Government of Canada website states that, among words that cannot be trademarked, are "names and surnames" and "words that represent a geographical location commonly known to be the place of origin of such goods or services."

"You may not register a word that uses a geographical location known to be the place where the goods or services come from," the website reads. "Allowing you to use such place names as part of your trademark would mean you are the only one who can use the geographical term, and that would be unfair to others."

see TRADEMARK page 2



Jazz at the Museum

Jazz singer Avery Raquel performs for a packed audience on Saturday, July 22 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, located in Haliburton. This was the fifth concert in the Jazz at the Museum shows. More on page 5. /DARREN LUM Staff

OPP seek public help in Algonquin Park cold case

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

A reconstructed image of a young man whose remains were found in Algonquin Park in 1980 has been released by police in the hopes of solving a nearly 40-year-old cold case.

The 3D clay facial reconstruction, unveiled in a news conference held in

Orillia on July 26, is intended to prompt the public, friends or co-workers from that time to help identify the individual.

The remains of what is believed to be a Caucasian man aged 18 to 29 were found by a hiker approximately 77 metres from trail marker No. 5 on the Hardwood Lookout Trail in Algonquin Park near Whitney on April 19, 1980. Nearby in the area, a search uncovered a size 11, Greb brand boot, a wallet containing no iden-

tification, clothing, a black sleeping bag, a camp stove and an aluminum cooking pot. In 1995, another search uncovered more remains.

Forensic anthropological analysis suggests the man had long blond hair, which might have been worn in a ponytail, and that his waist was 32 inches, based on marks on his belt.

see DEATH page 3



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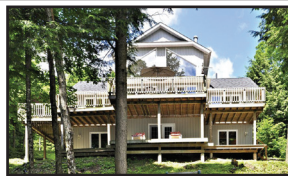
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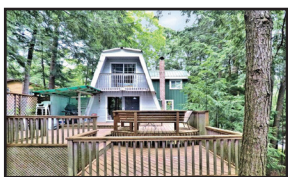
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Trademark promotes Haliburton, man says

from page 1

Rutter said the county has contacted MP Jamie Schmale regarding the situation.

"MP Schmale is working hard at this, as is his staff," Rutter told councillors.

"I share the concerns of Haliburton County council," Schmale told the paper. "This decision, in my opinion, is ridiculous and unfair to Haliburton."

Schmale said in his opinion, an error has been made, as names of geographical locations are not supposed to be open to trademark.

"I'm actually quite shocked the reviewing officer didn't do a simple Google search to see what Haliburton is," Schmale said, adding the individual clearly wasn't familiar with the area.

"I've written to the minister responsible," Schmale continued, explaining he'd asked for the approval to be reviewed and reversed.

The response the MP received basically indicated the only avenues available at this point are legal ones, and Schmale responded again asking the situation be reviewed.

"I'm hoping that the minister will take a step back," Schmale said, adding that it would be unfortunate if the county has to spend public money on legal proceedings over the issue.

Schmale has also filed a freedom of information request for the trademark application.

He said that in his nearly two years as MP and 11 years as executive assistant for his predecessor, he'd never seen anything like this happen in the riding.

The manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce confirmed to the paper that a couple of its member business owners had experiences with a man who approached them, indicating he owned the trademark to the word "Haliburton."

It is clear that legal proceedings may ensue.

"If we're going to sue somebody, we should sue the person in the government who made the mistake," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"We will do whatever is required to enforce this," Devolin told the paper.

The trademark holder is Minden resident Michael Stinson.

Records on the Government of Canada website show that Stinson filed for the word mark trademark of "Haliburton" in October of 2015, with the trademark registered on Feb. 1, 2017.

"I know that through the government, you can apply for a trademark," Stinson told the paper, adding that

“

This decision, in my opinion, is ridiculous and unfair to Haliburton.

— MP Jamie Schmale

on the granting of a trademark on 'Haliburton'

anyone has the right to oppose a trademark application, but no one did. "I look at that as an opportunity to promote Haliburton outside of the county."

Devolin said the county did not oppose the application because no one was made aware that such an application had been made.

Stinson added he also had outdoor clothing in mind, that would use the Haliburton name.

"Sort of like Columbia, North Face, L.L. Bean," he said. "I looked at that as a business opportunity to do that."

"I was looking to promote Haliburton and assist local retailers," Stinson continued, adding he had been assisting retailers with distribution of souvenir items, and intended to donate money from the sale of items back to the community.

"I have a licensed business called 'The Haliburton Store' which has been registered for over a year," Stinson wrote in a subsequent email to the paper. "I have been selling various items with the Haliburton name and trademark on it all approved by the federal government."

"I followed the necessary steps to trademark the name Haliburton which took over 18 months and the County of Haliburton did not oppose this application. They had the opportunity to do so. I wanted to make this perfectly clear as I am passionate about the name of our county as my family immigrated here from Ireland in the 1800s and owned the Stinson Mills where the Orillia [Power Generation] dam is right now. I am the great grandson of S.F. Stinson, the owner. The main reason I trademarked the name was since the county appeared to have no interest in trademarking the name, then I could do it to keep it away from anyone else or company in Canada that might tarnish or put the name in a bad light."

Trademarks in Canada last for 15 years.

Swimming, gymnastics top wish list for rec ideas

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

Communities for Play, a Haliburton committee trying to create more after-school programming, has released results from their survey identifying local recreation needs and barriers.

The survey was released on the committee's Facebook page June 3, and received more than 350 responses.

The survey showed that the top five activities respondents' children were currently participating in were unstructured solo play, swimming, unstructured group play, construction games, with board games and cooking tied for fifth.

The survey also showed that the top five activities respondents wanted their children participating in were swimming, gymnastics, music, skiing/snowboarding and arts and crafts.

According to Communities for Play, respondents com-

mented that programs such as hockey, Cubs and Scouts were not affordable, while such programs as basketball and swimming required too much travel.

"We would love to have a pool nearby to do swimming lessons instead of having to drive to Bracebridge," one respondent said, according to a Facebook post by the committee.

According to that same post, more results from the survey will be released soon. In an interview with the *Echo* in June, Communities for Play parent Amanda Duncombe-Lee said that once the committee gathers the survey results they will present them to the municipality, and potentially with the school board, in order to work together on implementing their programs.

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Haliburton MNRF sends 24 firefighters to B.C.

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

More than a quarter of all staff from Haliburton's fire management services have been sent out to British Columbia to aid the ongoing wildfires in the province.

Shayne McCool, the northeast region fire information officer for Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, told the *Echo* that 24 Haliburton fire rangers and support staff have been sent out west so far.

"There's a big demand for personnel in British Columbia with the situation they're in," he said.

The 24 Haliburton staff are part of 393 fire staff from Ontario that have been sent to support the province in the past few weeks. Another 140 Ontario staff who were sent out west earlier in the month returned to their home province July 27.

According to McCool, B.C. will decide to use the officers from Haliburton and Ontario in the various roles as required. McCool said Ontario fire rangers are particularly skilled at moving water from large bodies to areas of need.

Along with staff, Ontario has also provided B.C. with 10,000 lengths of fire hose and more than 200 pump kits.

And while wildfires rage on in B.C., the Ontario MNRF announced July 7 their decision to increase the maximum fines

to individuals and corporations who start forest fires under the Forest Fires Prevention Act.

Individuals in the province who are found to have started a forest fire can now be fined as much as \$25,000, while corporations at fault can be penalized as much as \$500,000. Prior to the announcement, the maximum fine for individuals, which hadn't been increased since 1968, was \$1,000.

In an email, MNRF spokesperson Jolanta Kowalski said, "It was felt that the previous maximum fine was not a suitable deterrent and didn't allow the courts flexibility in awarding higher fines given the potential costs to fight forest fires and the damage they cause."

Though the fines have just been increased, forest fires in Ontario have dropped considerably this fire season compared to years past. According to the MNRF, 191 forest fires have been started this season compared to 477 in 2016 and an average of 525 over the past 10 years.

While Kowalski said the increased fines were part of a planned update to the Forest Fires Prevention Act, she added that the recent wildfires in B.C. and last year's fires in Fort McMurray provided additional reasons to avoid starting wildfires. "Recent events such as those in B.C. and Alberta serve as a reminder to all that we need to do all we can to prevent the fires from starting," she said.

No interest from county in pilot program for firefighters

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County will pass on a provincial pilot program where firefighters will perform some paramedic duties.

Under the program, firefighters who have done paramedic training, would be able to treat patients and release them, on-site.

"One of the serious concerns I think we share, is patients are very complicated," said county chief administrative officer Mike Rutter during a July 26 council meeting. Rutter said there could be underlying factors for symptoms patients may be experiencing, factors that the specially trained firefighters may not be aware of.

From a municipal standpoint, Rutter said the situation involved too much liability.

"Does that leave us open to a lawsuit?" he said. "We are concerned about that."

While the province seems determined to move ahead with the pilot program, "I really don't think there's any evidence to suggest this will work, or save money," Rutter continued, adding there seems to be a shortage of municipalities willing to volunteer for the pilot.

He said the Association of Municipalities of Ontario has advocated that, instead of creating a duplicate system, the province fund ambulance services appropriately.

Land ambulance costs are funded at 50 per cent by the province, 50 per cent by

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It's basically about off-loading.

— Murray Fearrey
Dysart et al Reeve

municipalities.

"It's basically about off-loading," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. "It's about putting us on the hook, more than the province."

Fearrey noted that while the province pays 50 per cent of ambulance costs, it pays none for firefighting.

Councillors noted that the county's municipalities have volunteer firefighting departments and Fearrey speculated the outcome of the process could mean full-time, professional fire departments for rural communities.

"It will lead to full-time fire departments in rural Ontario, once they get it downloaded," he said.

"It's sort of the thin edge of the wedge you have to worry about, it's union-driven," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt. "I'll be interested to see what comes out of these pilots."

Moffatt added that, "it seems strange that they [the province] are pushing it when they really have no jurisdiction."



A 3D clay facial reconstruction of a young man whose remains were found in Algonquin Park in 1980 has been released by police in the hopes of solving a nearly 40-year-old cold case. /OPP file

Death may have occurred sometime in the 1970s

from page 1

A stamp found in his wallet alongside other information at the scene led investigators to believe his death might have occurred between July 1, 1971 and spring 1978. The cause of his death is unknown.

"Through innovation, technology and the expert work of the OPP Forensic Artist and our partnership with the Office of the Chief Coroner and the Ontario Forensic Pathology Service, we are hopeful we can

identify this person and bring resolution to his loved ones," said Vince Hawkes, Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner, in a press release. "They deserve to know what happened to him."

Anyone with information regarding the case should call the dedicated missing persons hotline toll-free at 1-877-934-6363 (1-877-9-FINDME) or 1-705-330-4144 from outside Canada or email tips to opp.isb.resolve@opp.ca.

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Schnauzer recovering from coyote attack

JENN WATT

Editor

A nine-year-old miniature Schnauzer is recovering from a coyote attack that took place in the middle of the day at a cottage on Drag Lake last week.

Steve Glover said he was sitting inside his cottage when he heard a screaming sound coming from the driveway on Monday, July 24, around 1 p.m. He looked out the window and saw what he thought was a large dog fighting with his dog, Kona.

He headed outside, thinking the fight would soon be over, but as he approached the two dogs, Glover said, he realized he was looking not at a big dog, but at a coyote.

"I'm in my bare feet and I ran down the driveway on the gravel as hard as I could and I'm screaming at the top of my lungs," Glover recalled. "I'm going towards it and my dog's fighting for its life. I guess the coyote sees me as I get about five feet away from it and it reached down and grabbed the dog by the back of the neck ... and it ran off into the woods."

Glover continued running after the coyote, which wasn't moving very quickly, since it had the added weight of Kona in its jaws.

"I got within five feet of it and it dropped the dog," he said.

Glover called Kona over and as he was gathering his dog in his arms he looked back at the coyote, which was 10 feet away staring at him.

When he got back to the house, his wife Jeannie helped him wrap up Kona, who was bleeding from several wounds.

"We took it to the vet in town and the vet said it's one in a million. A dog that small would have been instantly dead and gone," Glover said. Kona actively fought back, which he thinks was the reason she's still alive.

According to Jolanta Kowalski, senior media relations officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, the behaviour Glover encountered from the coyote was unusual, but is likely due to the animal becoming accustomed to the people and animals around Drag Lake.

"Coyotes are usually wary of humans and avoid people whenever possible," she wrote in an email to the *Echo*. "As coyotes become more familiar with a neighbourhood where they get their food, they may lose fear of people, increasing the chances of pets being injured or killed."

Coyotes, like many other wild animals, are attracted to food left outside, garbage and recycling and dog feces.

Glover said the coyote didn't seem to fit the description of a coyote or a wolf and that the vet suggested it could have been a coywolf.

Kowalski said the coywolf is also known as the eastern coyote, which "has been established throughout southern and central Ontario since the first half of the 20th century."

According to the MNRF, a coyote that is preying on pets can be considered problem wildlife, which means a landowner can capture or kill a problem coyote "to prevent damage to themselves, their property or their pets."

However local firearm discharge bylaws must be followed," Kowalski said.

She also noted that in some cases

installing two-metre tall fences, which also extend 20 centimetres underground, will help keep coyotes out.

Glover said he and his wife will now modify the way they treat Kona, keeping an eye on her whenever they're at the cottage.

"Unfortunately we're going to have to tie her up within reach of us for the rest of her life," he said.

He cautioned other residents and cottagers to keep pets close – even around the residence and even in the daytime – to prevent a similar situation from happening to them.

Kona is still healing from her wounds, but is expected to recover, he said.



Kona, 9, is recovering following a coyote attack near Drag Lake. /Photo submitted

Warden term to remain at one year

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The term length for warden of Haliburton County – the head of county council – will remain at one year.

Haliburton County council is comprised of eight councillors, who are the reeves and deputy-reeves of the county's four lower-tier municipalities.

County councillors had a discussion about the role of warden during a July 26 meeting. Council had previously asked that a staff report be drawn up with options regarding the post, including how the warden is chosen and how long the warden's term lasts.

In Haliburton County, the warden is chosen during county council's yearly inaugural meeting, which takes place in December. Councillors nominate one another from the floor, and a nomination must be seconded in order to stand. There is generally no actual competition on the floor, with a preselected individual voted into the position.

A report from chief administrative officer Mike Rutter detailed how wardens are chosen in other counties in Ontario. Terms in other communities last one or two years. Some counties have campaigning periods and in many, where the election of a warden is required, voting is done by secret ballot.

Some have special requirements – that a warden must have been a member of county council within the previous two terms, for example – and some counties include a position of deputy-warden.

In the past, Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt has suggested that a term longer than one year would be helpful, since many of the regional and provincial projects the warden becomes involved in are multi-year projects.

Minden Hills Reeve and County Warden Brent Devolin, part way through his first year as warden, seemed to agree with that logic.

"I've come to the conclusion that a two-year term, versus a one-year term, is a beneficial thing," Devolin said.

However, it became quickly evident the majority of county councillors prefer the one-year term.

"Anybody can make the case to be warden and get the support of council," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, who's served as county warden a dozen times. "We're a small group here, and I think it's fine at one year."

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts said in her experience at the county council table, it's been an "unsaid, unspoken thing that it [the position of warden] would be rotated through the four munic-

ipalities."

In the past, some wardens have served more than one consecutive year and councillors agreed if a current warden wanted to continue for a second year, that person was free to do so, with the support of council.

"It could end up being a two-year term," Roberts said. "It should be the best person."

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch and Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton both said they liked the system how it is.

"This is not a hat to try on," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt. "It's becoming a more and more important and busy role."

Moffatt, who served as warden in 2013 and again in 2016, said, "it seemed to me that if somebody wanted a second year, nobody would let them have a second year."

Moffatt also said that county council should be determining the work and priorities of the warden and that there should be more frequent reporting by the warden back to county council on activities, such as those through the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-mayor Liz Danielsen agreed.

"I do think we need to talk more about what is going on at the wardens' caucus," Danielsen said. Danielsen said she also thought that individuals should have to serve a full four-year term on county council become they become eligible to be warden.

Few councillors seem to agree with that idea, which was shot down by Fearrey.

"What happens if there's eight of us here, and seven of us don't get re-elected?" Fearrey said.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge, who said she was also in favour of a one year-term, said the position of deputy-warden would be beneficial to the county.

Other councillors agreed the creation of a deputy-warden position could be useful, particularly in representing the county at the many events the warden is expected to attend.

Moffatt, noting that counties have campaigning periods also suggested that warden nominees should have to make pitches for themselves, explaining why they'd be best suited for the role.

"It's an election," she said. "Just because there aren't 15,000 people voting in it, doesn't mean we can't hold ourselves to a bit of a higher standard."

Rutter will draft an updated procedural bylaw, which will include suggestions from the discussion. That draft will come back to the council table.

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DysART 150 Trail takes users on interactive tour

JENN WATT
Editor

A new art tour highlighting Dysart's natural beauty and history was launched in July by the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council.

Works by local artists are on display at 13 locations in the municipality, which can be found by visiting sites listed on special DysART 150 Trail cards found around town or by downloading the PocketSights app for iPhone or Android smartphone devices.

The free app includes interactive maps with optional voice navigation to various sites, the option of visiting the works as a tour or one at a time, images of the works, text describing the pieces and will have videos featuring the artwork created by Sticks and Stones Productions.

"Not only does it promote the work of the artist, it's also promoting the community as well. We have 13 locations on here. Everything from the library to Canoe FM to Fleming College to Pinestone and Bonnie View," said Chris Lynd, a director on the arts council and organizer for the art trail.

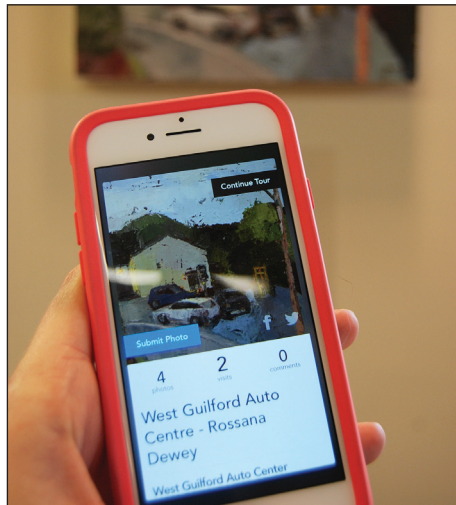
Lynd's first thought for the trail was to focus on Terry Wright's work. Wright often uses local history as the basis of her art, which seemed ideal for marking the municipality's sesquicentennial year. Wright's painting, *Civic Duty*, hangs in the Dysart et al municipal building, which is appropriate since it features council members from 1912.

Recruiting artists wasn't hard; Lynd said those approached were eager to take part.

"In asking the artists for a piece, we also asked them to submit a narrative – not so much a biography of who they are, but a story about their piece and their feelings about it. That morphed into why are you here, why are you creating in Haliburton, why is this a place for you? What about this particular piece connects to Haliburton or Dysart to you," Lynd said.

Initially, she thought the trail would need to have an app created for it, but Sticks and Stones' Tammy Rea did some research and found PocketSights, which made the process much easier.

Which isn't to say it was a walk in the park.



Following the PocketSights app you can find 13 different pieces of locally produced art in Dysart et al. /JENN WATT Staff

They worked on the project for three months, but Lynd said they could have used a year. Especially with all of the video work, which required Rea to travel to several sites around the county.

Rea met Wright for her video at Lucas House at 7 a.m. to avoid early morning traffic in the video. She had to scout a new site for artist Janet Bradley's video because her painting of erratics was done on private property. Michael Bainbridge was brought in to find a new location and to talk about erratics. Rossana Dewey's painting was of the West Guilford Auto Centre, so they went out to that village and talked to people about their stories of the place. (It can be viewed at the Dysart library branch.)

Videos have been uploaded to the app over the course of the last week with more to come.

Funding for the project came mostly from Haliburton County Development Corporation as well as from Haliburton County's tourism department.

The works will remain in location until Oct. 10 and the tour is one of the hikes in Hike Haliburton in September.

Additionally, the arts council was able to use some extra funds to put the Sculpture Forest both on the DysART 150 Trail as well as to create its own separate tour on PocketSights.

To check out the tour, find one of the rack cards around Dysart et al or download the app – it's free.

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Jazz at the museum

Jazz singer Avery Raquel performs for a packed audience on Saturday, July 22 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, in Haliburton. This was the fifth concert in the Jazz at the Museum shows. Funds raised go to support the museum. /DARREN LUM Staff

points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Too close for comfort

THIS WEEK, we have a story about a coyote that grabbed a small dog and ran off into the woods with it. The pet's owner was thankfully close-by and willing to give chase, eventually catching up with the coyote, which dropped the dog.

The dog's owner said that the coyote seemed unafraid of him. In fact, he had seen two coyotes the year previous near his cottage on Drag Lake, and they hadn't batted an eye when he threw a stick at them to chase them off.

It's impossible to know exactly what has led this particular animal to lose its fear of humans and to wager it safe enough to steal away a pet dog from a cottage driveway, but it isn't the first.

Every year, we hear stories of wild animals losing their fear of humans and getting too close. Sometimes, those encounters are frightening and dangerous, like the one that happened last week.

While there is no fail-safe way to ensure such incidents don't happen, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry does have some advice.

The biggest thing is to discourage these animals from your property in the first place. That means no food left out, put away pet food and keep the barbecue clean. Garbage and recycling should be secured.

(Coyotes are attracted to dog feces, so make sure you keep that

cleaned up as well.)

Pick ripened fruit from trees and remove fallen fruit from the ground and make sure you fence your garden areas.

Bush area around the property can provide cover for coyotes, the MNRF says, so keeping brush cleared can help.

Closing areas where coyotes can den is a good idea as well – areas under decks and in sheds, for example.

Many of these tips go for other wildlife as well. Even wildlife that doesn't directly threaten your property and pets can end up becoming a nuisance or creating a problem in the area.

Deer fed near roadways are more likely to get hit by cars and killed, endangering the human drivers behind the wheel. Bears and coyotes that can easily dine on an open garbage

bin or pet food will come to associate human presence with delicious food, not danger, and will come visit more often.

These tips are useful as general guidelines, but for those living near coyotes and bears that have lost their fear of humans, they may not be enough.

Unfortunately, the only way to keep pets out of harm's way while visiting the cottage or out in rural areas is to keep them within sight, on a leash or in the house.

It's an imperfect solution, but is the best bet to keep your pet safe.



jenn
watt

Editorial



Dusk cruise

by Darren Lum

Wash and wear

"But I don't want to go with you," whined Jason, leaning his kitchen chair back almost to the point of falling backwards. Maggie had already told him that was not an option but, being a 10-year-old, he persisted.

It was laundry day at the cottage and Maggie was loading the car for the weekly trip to the laundromat in town. Really filthy towels, kids' shorts, jeans and T-shirts far outnumbered her own clothing. She had already explained to Jason that he was too young to be left alone, but of course, he disagreed. So she stopped talking about it and let him complain loudly while she continued filling the backseat with all that she needed to turn dirty into clean.

Maggie empathized with her grandson. She also would prefer to stay by the lake rather than deal with a hot and crowded laundromat. But it would also be satisfying to look at the neatly folded piles even as she wiped the perspiration from her face. So she did what any smart grandparent would do. She bribed him with the promise of an ice-cream cone after the deed was done.

It worked. There was blessed silence from the passenger seat as she drove and Jason listened to his playlist. How different laundry day had been when she was his age, she thought. There was no laundromat. Or if there had been, her mother couldn't have used it because she had no car at the cottage. Dad only came north on weekends and they were a one car family back then. This meant if her mom couldn't walk or boat to her destination, they all stayed put.

Laundry was done in the wringer washer. It stood on a wooden platform amidst pine and birch trees. Maggie watched the machine chug and vibrate as sunlight spilled through the branches above. She remembered looking at the churning soapy mass and marvelling that such dirty water could produce clean clothes. A large galvanized steel tub was filled with clean water for the rinse and then each item was fed through the wringer to squeeze out as much moisture as possible before everything was hung on

the clothes line.

Watching the flat clothes emerge between the two rollers had given Maggie both a thrill of amazement and mild fear of the pressure needed to squeeze the clothes that way. What if a hand got caught between them, she wondered as she watched her mother feed one piece at a time through the wringers. Of course there was no shortage of water since the hose used to fill both the machine and the rinse tub poured out lake water. It was the original cold wash and rinse.

The clean wet items were hung on a long clothes line her dad had strung between an ash and wooden post. As the line sagged downward with its weight, Maggie's mom used a pole pressed under the line to push it skyward. This prevented the clothes from dragging on the ground and on a breezy day – which everyone hoped for on laundry day – the clothes would wave and skip as though saluting the world.

When she was old enough it was sometimes Maggie's turn to bring in the clean, dry laundry. Everything smelled like the outdoors as she pulled them off the line and into the basket. Her mother did the folding in the cottage and then each bed had a tidy tower of crisply clean clothing to put away in the rickety old cottage dressers. Maggie loved the smell and feel of these and wished they could stay that way. But half an hour in the froggy marsh or up the side of the cedar tree changed that.

Now she pulled into the parking lot and heaved a sigh of resignation at the crowd she could see inside the building. Despite a bit of grumbling from Jason, which Maggie silenced with the words "ice cream or not," the two of them hauled all they needed into the sticky-warm interior.

As she waited for the cycles to finish, she sat in the car with the windows rolled down and read her book. Jason was busy with his device. At one point Maggie looked over at her grandson and then the people bunched indoors. She wondered if this was progress. A chugging old machine under a forest canopy seemed so much more pleasurable than where she was right now.

Down



sharon
lynch

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points of view

When you wish upon a scar

LAST WEEK, I saw a kid spinning some strange item between his fingers and thumbs and – I'll be honest with you – it reminded me of when we were kids. So, as soon as I got home I phoned my buddy Tom and said, "I think this new crop of kids might be a whole lot tougher than we give them credit for."

"How so?" my buddy asked.

"Well," I replied, "I saw one spinning something between his thumb and forefinger. I assume it was some sort of skill saw blade or ninja stars because it moved in a blur."

"Oh," he said. "That's one of those fidget spinners."

"Are they good and sharp?" I asked.

"No," he replied. "Not a sharp edge on the whole unit."

"What's the point?" I asked.

"Darned if I know," he said.

I suppose it makes a lot of sense from a medical and liability perspective, but I can't help but think that these fidget spinners would be a whole lot more exciting if they had sharp blades that could make sparks as they cut through metal. Then again, I was a child in the 1960s and early '70s when that

sort of thing was more acceptable. Not to brag, but those were the golden days of being a kid.

Back then parents thought nothing of giving a bunch of uncoordinated six-year-olds a brand new set of pointy lawn darts and a full day without helmets or supervision.

So long as you made roll call every night, they were happy.

Better still, once a year on Victoria Day, parents would send all their kids out into the pitch darkness with a full box of matches, four dozen sparklers and enough firecrackers to blow the doors off a fair sized safe.

Then, sometime in the night, some big kid would light the firecrackers hanging outside your back pocket and you'd run as fast as you could to the nearest puddle in an effort to sit down before the fuse burnt down.

It was called fun, and there would be no hard feelings, although the next day you'd probably ask that kid to join you for a game of lawn darts.

If all this seems rough, you have to remember that we didn't have a lot of disposable income. So, if you were a boy of that age, you collected the thing you could probably afford most – scars.

Getting a new one wasn't always fun, but after you walked away from the bright light, things would get exponentially better. A good scar would make you the most interesting kid on the block and the envy of every boy out there.

This required finesse, however. Those of us who were talented would do enough damage to get stitches but not so much that you needed a long-term prosthetic device. A bruise or a chipped tooth was OK too provided you acquired these in a manner befitting a kid. That is to say, a scar that you got playing house with your sister didn't count.

In the defence of modern kids, it wasn't nearly as difficult to get stitches back then. Basically, every kid had a pen knife and a sling-shot as standard kit and the real pros, and I count myself among them, had bikes whose handlebars unexpectedly detached mid-ride.

Lest you think that our parents were completely irresponsible, however, let me just say they stepped in where it was needed – such as when you needed a ride to the hospital.

I recall one day when I walked into the house swinging something I had bought for a quarter at a garage sale down the street.

"Oh my goodness! That's a machete," my dad said calmly as he put down the newspaper I had just sliced in half.

"Yes," I answered.

"Give me that thing, right now," he said. After I handed it over, he shook his head and muttered, "I can't believe that guy sold you this blade."

Then my father marched me over to the man who took my money and we waited there until he sharpened it properly.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This photo was submitted by Beth Irwin of seven little creatures up on the Molou Theatre stage back in 1962. As part of Haliburton Village's Halloween festivities, there was a contest held for best costume. Although it's a little difficult to make out, Beth Irwin is fourth from the left, dressed as a hobo. The Molou no longer operates as a theatre and now hosts a bargain store, though the sign remains on the main street in Haliburton.

letters to the editor

Dysart helps save the monarchs

To the Editor,

This letter's headline is not referring to the British Royal Family! Rather, to the monarch butterfly, which many know has been in significant decline the past number of years.

One of the cited reasons for the drop in numbers has been the elimination of milkweed by current agricultural practices. Milkweed is the sole food of the monarch caterpillar and an abundance of healthy plants is essential for the successful life cycle of this once familiar butterfly.

But this year, the monarch population seems to

be on the rebound, as many sightings have been recorded locally and provincially.

Imagine my surprise and great pleasure to see that the Dysart mowing operators, cutting along Kennaway and Dudley roads, had consistently lifted their mowers to spare all the milkweed. Even single plants were left standing while the rest of the roadside vegetation was cut short. (Hopefully, this is policy for all local roads.)

Many thanks to these folks for going out of their way to help bring back the monarch butterfly!

Bob Heyes

Climate change is urgent

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to your Climate Emergency editorial of July 11.

Your comments resonated with me.

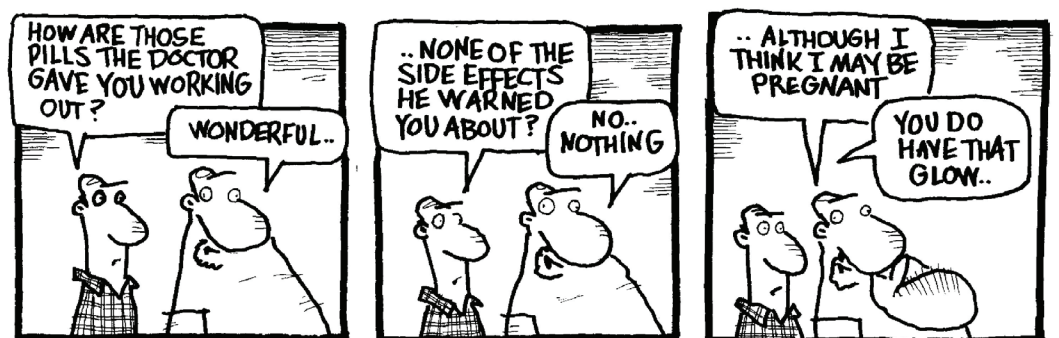
I grew up in a different world. We took so much for granted, and looked forward to a bright future. It was assumed that every problem had a solu-

tion. Early environmental warning signs were dismissed, or categorized as "long term."

Over-population and over-consumption have changed everything. Species are disappearing or threatened. Stephen Hawking has made dire predictions. You would think that national and inter-

see page 10

BOONiEVILLE





A large gathering watches a video during the official ceremony to unveil four new stone sculptures on Tuesday, July 25 at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. John McKinnon's latest creation, *Wind Dervish*, is in the foreground. McKinnon is a B.C. artist who has taught sculpture at the Haliburton School of Art and Design. He also created *A Conspiracy of Ravens* and *Atmosphere in the Forest*. /DARREN LUM Staff



Sculptor Mary Ellen Farrow was one of four artists who had their stone sculptures officially unveiled on Tuesday, July 25 at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. Farrow is from Georgetown, Ont. and now has two sculptures at the forest: *Voyage* and *A Walk in the Woods*. /DARREN LUM Staff

Four new sculptures unveiled

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest unveiled four new stone pieces in celebration of Canada, Ontario and Dysart's 150 years at the Carved on the Canadian Shield ceremony on Tuesday, July 25 at Glebe Park.

Preceded by a guided walk from the Rails End Gallery, this event included a video of the artists (Mary Ellen Farrow of Georgetown, Jiri Genzer of the Czech Republic, American artist Carole Turner

of Turkey and John McKinnon of British Columbia), speaking in turn about their work, which was followed by live speeches by dignitaries, including Farrow. The four sculptors spent three weeks earlier this year carving their stone sculptures (*Voyage*, *Harmony*, *Storied Moons* and *Wind Dervish*) in Haliburton with the theme of "Carved on the Canadian Shield." See www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca for more information.

—Darren Lum



People look at the sculpture *Harmony* by Czech Republic's Jiri Genzer, which was officially unveiled at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. Four sculptors spent three weeks earlier this year carving their sculptures with the theme of "Carved on the Canadian Shield." /DARREN LUM Staff

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Land trust gets on the green

A golfer watches his putt at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's golf tournament on Thursday, July 27 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre golf course in Haliburton. There were 45 golfers and an additional 15 for dinner for the second annual golf tournament fundraiser. /DARREN LUM Staff

Highlands fish derby goes digital

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Using software to enable competitors to upload photos of their catch online, the Big Fish Derby Haliburton Highlands competition is being regarded as unique in the county.

This two-month catch, photograph and release derby does not have the typical weigh-in and competitors are not restricted to any one lake or day. Competitors are free to go to any lake or body of water to fish (for a weekend or more depending on what pass is purchased) during August and September. When a fish is caught, the competitor must take a photo of the fish with a tape measure and upload the photograph to a pre-registered online profile at bigfishderby.ca. Registration starts at \$15 for a weekend pass. There is more than \$5,000 in cash and prizes at stake and includes four species categories including muskie, largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye and pan fish.

This is a joint venture with the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championship and the Amazing Agency, which was busy with setting up the online collection point for submitted images.

Owner of CNPHC and event organizer John Teljeur said this event is open to everyone, whether they are up for the weekend, the summer or year-round.

"We wanted to create an event that is open to anyone that calls the area home, even if it's home for just a weekend," he said in a press release. "It was also important that we made it as easy as possible for people to participate and not stress any particular lake. That's why all the lakes in the county are included."

The competition is from August to Sept. 30 at 11:59 p.m. Teljeur said top prize for the biggest fish is \$500 and there are also random cash and prize draws available each month. The grand prize winners will be announced on the radio in October.

The idea for the derby came years ago. Getting introduced to new sponsors through his new business venture, CNPHC, has made this event possible.

In a survey, 72 per cent of the players from the hockey tournament said they would return to the area another time of the year.

"If we're going to invest in the pond hockey event with a sound system and other equipment like this it would be great if we could use it for more than a couple weekends," he said. "That's what got us thinking about what else we could be doing. We came up with a couple of different events. This is one of the first ones."

The same CNPHC tournament survey also indicated that golf and fishing were at the top of the list for activities to return here. This event is to draw those hockey players back, but it also serves to broaden the reach for Teljeur's company.

He said this event is part of CNPHC's plan to offer more events such as a music festival next year.

The relationship with Amazing Agency, which Teljeur calls experts on the web, digital technology and tourism promotion, made this kind of event possible.

Initially, it had been planned for 2018, but the benefits of what they could learn now by running it was too great to pass up, particularly since there is every intention to do it again.

A portion of the proceeds raised from the event will be given to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and used to support its fish stocking programs.

Teljeur, an avid angler who served on the HHOA board in the past, knows the importance of the HHOA to the health of the lakes and the community.

"The community as a whole should rally behind them because without that fishery program a lot of those fingerlings that go into the lake every year – a few thousand – they may not happen going forward if that program folds."

"As a tourism person, fishing is such an inclusive sport and low entry thing for families. I remember my experience as a kid. I'd hate to see that not necessarily go away, but be less than it should be. This event was not only designed to raise some funds for the fish hatchery, but it was also to help the profile of fishing as a resource in the Haliburton Highlands," he said.



Haden Heathcock of Haliburton watches his drive at the land trust's golf tournament last week. The land trust works to preserve the Highlands' natural heritage through financial and land donations as well as through its volunteers' work. For more information on the land trust, go to haliburtonlandtrust.ca. /DARREN LUM Staff



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Action is the answer

from page 7

national leaders would be pressing for immediate action. We need global mobilization. Instead, we are fiddling while Rome burns. Even today, there are political factions advocating for greater use of coal.

Continuing on the same track is unthinkable. I used to feel that as a Canadian and a grandfather I should be worried, and try to do something to help. I still worry, but the issues are international and more urgent. Conditions have worsened and the pace of change is accelerating. To make matters worse, we are part of the problem. As Pogo said, "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

As you noted, it is easy to lapse into despair. What can one person do that will make a difference?

Action is the answer, as you and Dianne Saxe have pointed out. If we each do a little, together we will do a lot. It won't be easy, but we must do something. If we have no hope, we have nothing.

Your editorial was very useful. Thank you. I hope that many of your readers, including me, will take action.

David Snow

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Art takes shape in chainsaw sculpting class

JENN WATT

Editor

Artists plied their pine blocks like butter, their chainsaws like knives, pushing away layers of wood. Through the foam of protective earmuffs, the whine of the machines is more like a soft hum as three chainsaw carvers shuffled back and forth around their blocks, coaxing out the animals within.

The carvers were part of a class on chainsaw sculpting at Haliburton School of Art and Design last week and their product: two turtles and a bee.

One of the carvers is the instructor of the course, Robbin Wenzoski, who takes on the bee, which at first looks like a fish with wings, before he begins to segment the thorax and turn bumpy chunks into legs.

"The best way to learn is through speed carving," Wenzoski says after the exercise, which is observed by all of the students in the class nearing the end of the day. It focuses the mind – removes the instinct to become precious with the wood.

Chainsaw carving started as more of a craft, he says, with most artists making predictable woodland creatures. But the practice is changing, with some choosing to carve large scale artwork.

On Thursday afternoon, you can see the levels of mastery as the carvers work on their wood. Wenzoski is quick and confident with his chainsaw, while the other two work more slowly, still creating interesting work, but without the same ease. A woman sporting a blue T-shirt that reads "Sawdust in my Bra" creates her turtle as part of the block, like a frieze, while the other woman uses the whole block for hers.

A chainsaw blade turned on its side can softly contour the wood. Used directly, it makes the slices.

The time's not quite up on the speed carving when Wenzoski says he's done. The other two stop their work and look from theirs to his and laugh. There's no way in

the minute remaining they'll catch up to the instructor, but that wasn't the point. They join their fellow students and head back under the big tent beside the parking lot at HSAD. Earmuffs on, protective glasses lowered, chainsaw buzzing as the next piece takes shape.



Linda Patton-Cowie works on her sculpture of a baby and grandma bear in the chainsaw sculpting course at Haliburton School of Art and Design. She has a cottage in Dorset. /JENN WATT Staff



Chainsaw carving instructor Robbin Wenzoski, at back, engages in a speed carving exercise at the end of the day on Thursday at Haliburton School of Art and Design. /JENN WATT Staff

Knitting from Kennisis Lake Road to the world

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Tucked away in a studio on Kennisis Lake Road, a group of knitters have been building a strong, global community.

But set aside any negative stereotypes you might have of knitters being traditionally of a certain age or a particular gender. They might not make a lot of noise about their work – you might have passed the studio countless times without realizing it's there – but the knitters at indigodragonfly aren't quiet, even when they're busy. They're vocal and involved and passionate about what they do and why they do it. The studio itself is alive with vibrancy, laughter, witty sass and caffeine.

"When we see a headline that says 'not just for old ladies anymore,' the knitting community cringes," said Kim McBrien Evans, a self-described textile maven who co-owns the studio with her husband Ron. She said knitting has long been a hobby and a skill for all ages, men and women alike. Business has only steadily grown since the couple opened the studio in 2009, when, only a year into the venture, they found they had to invest more time into it as a full-time pursuit to keep up with demand.

"How is knitting a dying art? People say, 'look, it's coming back again, look, it's the new yoga,' but we've been here, doing this," she said. "A surge did happen after 9-11, when people started doing more home-based things like knitting and sewing, and there was a huge wave that has stayed pretty steady."

McBrien Evans has been knitting since she was four, and very intensively since 2000, while Ron said he can knit but rarely does, with little time to fit it in. Their studio offers everything from high-quality hand dyed yarn and fibre, designer patterns, project bags and accessories and dye camps – courses to teach the fundamentals of dyeing techniques. McBrien Evans said the company serves a wide range of knitters – about 500 regular customers a month – from around the world, including from Europe, Asia and Australia.

"When you start thinking about leisure activities, look at golfing," she said. "There are 4.5 million active golfers, those are people that golf at least once every two weeks. In North America, there are 24.5 million knitters, and they're active knitters, they knit at least once a week."

McBrien Evans said there has been a shift in the projects people have worked on, with patterns outside of just traditional clothing becoming more popular.

"Those kinds of things are fun, and quirky and get people's attention, but there is equally beautiful clothing people are designing," said McBrien Evans.

Knitting projects like a hat made to look like a brain, an anatomically correct heart or a knitted version of a frog dissection model make waves online frequently, but there's also a change in the clothing being knit, so that beyond being functional, it's also flattering, stylish and reflects the attitude of the wearer. She notes a recent project that resulted in a wedding dress made out of indigodragonfly yarn by the bride.

"She's just knit herself something that fits her body perfectly and is exactly what she wants the style to be," said McBrien Evans. "It's amazing what's imbued in the things we make with our hands and the clothing we wear. People are shifting to create protective garments for themselves, almost like an armour."

The colour palette offered by indigodragonfly gives further proof that the



Victoria Bingham, Kim McBrien Evans and Ron McBrien Evans are busy at indigodragonfly in West Guilford, but workdays are filled with laughter and a strong sense of community and fellowship. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Yarny goodness hand dyed with vibrant colours is a draw for knitters around the world, who shop online and also visit the studio to get their hands on custom-made yarn and fibre.



Oz the dog is a regular feature on Twitter, showcasing the antics that help inspire at the hand dyed yarn and fibre studio.

studio working environment is as fun as McBrien Evans enthusiastically claims. Staff – three full time and two part time – put great thought into naming colourways, and so names such as Tiny Blood-sucking Dancer, Sage Fright, Jaune D'arc, Sharktreuse, No Man is an Island (except for the Isle of Man) and Ooooo...Shiny attract knitters looking for something that best suits their project.

"The colour names often make people buy yarn they wouldn't," said McBrien Evans. "They fall in love with the name of the colour and make a positive association between the colourway name and the colour that's in their hands."

McBrien Evans said the quality of yarn and quality of dye used at the studio is "really fantastic."

"We're not afraid of trying different ways of dyeing, and not afraid to try different colours," she said. "Every stitch, the colour is just a little bit different, there's always something new happening in my hands, and it's very exciting."

and Harry Potter vs. Lord of the Rings arrive by mail each year. The Smart-Ass Knitters/World Domination Club, which sees about six packages, or skeins of yarn delivered throughout the year, is already filled until 2018, with messages on the studio's website asking for a waiting list.

"They all have different audiences and different purposes," said McBrien Evans. "People love the clubs. Those who have been in it since the beginning won't let us stop it. They really feel that that's their grounding in knitting and keeps them knitting through the year."

The online knitting community also genuinely cares about each other, according to McBrien Evans. Besides conspiring with each other to send each other yarn wrapped as gifts, to hide their yarn addiction from family members, the knitters have joined together to help each other when times are tough. McBrien Evans recently solicited nominations for people in need and donations to send anonymous packages, but when asked, more donations were received than nominations.

"More than 30 packages went out to completely new people who were either having a terrible illness, had just lost their job, were just having a difficult time in their life, were going through a divorce or their kid had gone off to college or they got nothing for Christmas, and somebody wanted to make sure they felt supported," said McBrien Evans. "People just feel that need to reach out to other people across the world."

The knitters have wanted to reach out to others so much, that since indigodragonfly was opened eight years ago, more than \$33,000 has been raised to support scholarships and various events and charities, including local ventures such as the Minden Community Food Bank, Hike Haliburton and the Winter Folk Camp.

"A lot of the knitters we know are in positions in their lives or in their work to do some real good in the world," said McBrien Evans. "Knitters in general have made a really big impact on the fundraising world. A portion of all of our club fees goes toward a fund that we use to help out wherever and whenever we can."

The studio is putting Haliburton on the map for knitters, too. McBrien Evans said the studio promotes Haliburton when they frequently travel to teach or attend shows.

"We're out there representing Haliburton everywhere," she said.

Indigodragonfly itself also draws in knitters who travel to the area for dye camp or just to stop in and meet the people who they've formed friendships with online through their hobby.

"People come to the area specifically to see us, to see the studio, to see the yarn," said McBrien Evans, who is welcoming guests from Alaska, Seattle, Boston, England, Scotland and from throughout Ontario at the next dye club. "The fact that people are coming that far to spend time with us in our studio, and stay for a week or two in this area – it's that community that we're really most proud of, that I really hoped this company would have, this community built up around it."

The eighth annual Fibre Fling open house held at indigodragonfly is open to everyone – knitter or not – and takes place on Aug. 19 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1946 Kennisis Lake Road in West Guilford. Guests can try indigo dyeing, see dyeing demonstrations, enjoy a barbecue and join forces against the annual piñata. Indigodragonfly is open Tuesdays through Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or by chance. Visit indigodragonfly.ca for more information.



Guests travel from across Canada, the United States and Europe to take part in week-long dyeing and design workshops, and also to meet the staff, who have a spunky online presence.

Excitement is a big part of the hobby – for the pattern, for the colour, for the work, for the end result. Via online forums such as Ravelry.com, customers share projects and ideas, encouraging each other or suggesting ideas until McBrien Evans gives in.

As a result of some of those requests, indigodragonfly offers clubs that knitters sign up to in order to receive themed or custom-made packages throughout the year: the Sweater Club, the Smart-Ass Knitters/World Domination Club and the Geek Club are popular. Members of the Sweater Club receive customized patterns for three sweaters a year, and yarn with colours that are custom dyed for them.

"There are no recipes," said McBrien Evans. "Nobody else will ever have that colour, exactly, so it's unique to them."

The Geek Club is made financially accessible by offering small to large amounts of yarn so members can choose their cost and time commitment. Four shipments with themes like Cult Classics



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On the plus side, Mother Nature's doing the watering

Keeping plants well watered without killing them is part art, part skill and part good luck. Ask anyone responsible for watering hundreds of plants at a garden centre.

Years ago, when I had that task, I was told to lift each container (particularly the hanging baskets) and "feel" the weight. If the container was light, it was dry so water it. If it was heavy, put it back on the rack and move on. The trouble with that instruction was the definition of light and heavy. Big pots full of annuals were heavy, even when they were "light" or dry. And everything was heavy at the end of the day, including the massive hose that one had to drag around to do the watering!



BELINDA GALLAGHER
Garden Musings

Another garden centre advised tapping on the side of the pot and listening carefully for a hollow sound. Frankly, that was another non-starter as I am not musically inclined and it took me the whole gardening season to discern the hollow sound. By that time we were selling fall mums – an easy plant to deal with since they visibly wilted when dry.

Over many years of experimenting, I found the most reliable test for moisture level in a container of annual flowers is the touch test. Stick your finger in the soil and if it is dry to the touch it is time to water. This method is a little trickier for houseplants, but that lesson is for another day.

All of this watering talk leads me to the topic of this week's musing – rain. So far, spring and the first half of summer have been plagued with above average rainfall and an extraordinary number of cloudy days. To be fair, the Weather Network predicted this pattern in their summer forecast. Meteorologist, Michael Carter said, "The real keyword for this summer's forecast is going to be changeability," and "expect more precipitation." El Niño is to blame.

It has been several years since we have enjoyed this much moisture. Consequently, most gardeners, myself included, migrated to drought-resistant and drought tolerant plants both in the gardens and in our annual containers. The solution for many dry seasons in a row became the problem this year.



The colourful Dallas Red looks great against the dark greens of the garden.

Ignoring the weather prediction, I planted annuals that had been a success in past. Million bells or *Calibrachoa* was a showstopper last year, blooming profusely through summer into fall so it was included in all of the containers. A plant that prefers regular watering, it should have been fine this rainy year. Unfortunately, most just pooped out and stopped flowering. Kim, my garden advisor at Country Rose told me it was a combination of cold and rain. It was such a disappointment.

On the other hand, Kim had suggested I try lantana this year in a harsh, dry area of the garden with full blazing sun. It is spectacular. A close cousin to verbena, lantana is native to tropical Americas and prefers a sunny location and slightly acidic soil – perfect for our gardens here in Haliburton County. It's also a good choice for containers and hanging baskets with peat-based soil substitutes that can be "slightly acidic." Best of all, every lantana I planted withstood the drenching rains and is now tolerating the drier weather.

Several cultivars were available locally so I tried Lucky White and Lucky Yellow, Luscious Berry Blend and Ham and Eggs, both with shades of peach, yellow and pink. Evita Orange and Dallas Red rounded out the selection. The red is really a combination of yellow, orange and brick red that is perfect with my standard foliage combination of burgundy and lime green. Lucky Yellow is also a winner, particularly with Purple Wave petunias.



Ham and eggs with shades of peach, yellow and pink.

bidens, and sweet potato vine stopped growing and the parts that showed life were laced with holes from the slugs.

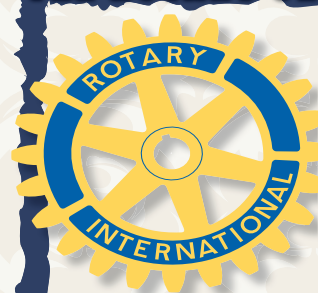
Out came the shears and all of the containers received a serious haircut. Now, four weeks later there have been sunnier, drier days with a modicum of warmth and the pots are looking a lot better. I did have to fill in holes, lots of holes, with lantana. Good for the garden centre business – just like the years when I am caught out by a late frost.

On the plus side – Mother Nature is still doing the watering.



Lucky Yellow lantana with Purple Wave petunia has done well in the garden this year. They prefer acidic soil and sunny locations.

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Wonder Makers connects kids to bigger picture

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

A light blue table cloth peppered with stray glue and glitter covers a table in the Wilberforce library branch, while the adults in the room go about their reading and web surfing.

The seven children seated at the table are attempting to make their own bouncy balls out of white glue and Borax, the latest installment in the Haliburton County Public Library's The Wonder Makers series of free programming teaching basic STEAM (science, tech, engineering, art and math) principles to kids in the area.

Kestrel Woodley, a McMaster occupational therapy student who returned home for the summer to work with the library on the STEAM programming, is leading the bouncy ball experiment in Wilberforce July 21. Woodley says The Wonder Makers programming – held four times a week at four different library branches in the county – is important for the kids because it allows them to learn through hands-on activities.

"It's a good way to get them to think about things they can do with materials at home and just to be hands on and using their brain to work through problems," Woodley said.

The Wonder Makers, along with The Code Makers, which teaches simple and basic scratch coding to kids, is part of the library's ongoing community of making initiative. This initiative aims to group a number of organizations in the county together to provide spaces where people can share knowledge and equipment and work on technologically focused projects.

Noelia Marziali designed the current Wonder and Code Makers round of programming. Marziali says the STEAM-focused programming acts as a stepping stone for the kids.

"Whether they think they're interested in science at all, when we start to link [science] to games that they play or computer science, we're just starting to draw connections between these fundamental ideas and the bigger picture," Marziali said. "They can see how they can take a concept from engineering and make something themselves that they didn't think they could."

Cara Smith brought her three children from their cottage on Benoir Lake to the bouncy balls workshop in Wilberforce. Smith says the program is an opportunity to get her kids to go to library and read more.

"It sounds cooler than a reading group, so it makes them ask to go to the library and then once they're already here by default they'll pick out a book."

"My son picked out a bunch of books that he thinks looks cool, but he never would have asked to come to the library to pick out a book because he just assumes that



there are no good books out there."

According to Marziali, the programs are designed so that anyone can access the content online, even if they can't make it to one of the branches. She says her experience studying fine arts influenced her to add art into the traditional STEM subjects covered in the programming because, along with Haliburton being an arts community, it allows the kids to work with their hands.

Smith's youngest daughter, Quinn, comes out of the Wilberforce workshop with the two best-looking bouncy balls, although the six-year-old had some help along the way from Woodley and her oldest sister Kelsey.

Kelsey enjoyed the experiment because science is one of her favourite subjects. "I like how there's always mystery to what could happen, there are a bunch of different outcomes," she said.

After the workshop, the Smiths head back to their cottage with some books and bouncy balls in tow. But before they go, Cara says she plans on taking her children to the Code Makers workshop in Haliburton the next week.

The Wonder Makers workshops run weekly in Wilberforce, Minden, Stanhope and Dysart until Aug. 24, while The Code Makers programs run weekly in Dysart and Minden until Aug. 16.



Top, Stephanie Rogers adds food colouring to her glue and glitter at the Haliburton County Public Library's Wonder Makers program in the Wilberforce branch July 21. The seven children in attendance were attempting to make bouncy balls from materials they could find in their own homes. The workshop was part of the Wonder Makers series put on by the Haliburton County Public Library in four branches across the county. The Wonder Makers program runs once a week in each location until Aug. 24. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

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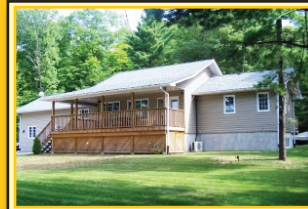
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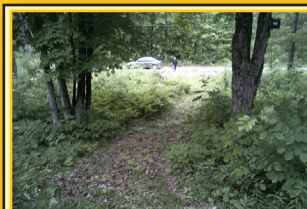
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Rogue One: Re-Generation

Re-Generation: A Haliburton Tale, the first production of local theatre group Rural Rogues, was performed twice over the July 29-30 weekend. Audience members brought their own chairs and watched scenes from four different decades at four locations on the grounds of the Haliburton Highlands museum: a log cabin, the porch of the Reid House, the baseball diamond and the stone fence. Scenes took place during Canada's year of Confederation, the First World War, the 1960s and present day. Audience members were led to each location by a merry musical group and treated to bug spray courtesy of Home Hardware. The play was written and directed by Michael Clipperton.
/SUE TIFFIN Staff



Explore the sculpture forest

Homesteaders

Jake Mol, 2004

As a local resident, it is easy to forget about the number of interesting places there are to explore in Haliburton County. When you enter Glebe Park, from the parking lot of the Haliburton School of Art and Design, you quickly realize that this is one of those places. On any day of the summer you will see people bustling in and out of the college with tools, art supplies and work in progress; there will be families gathered at the information kiosk looking at the maps of the park and Sculpture Forest. As you walk into the park you will see dog-walkers, joggers, and multi-generational groups exploring the Haliburton Highlands Museum's 1870s era farmstead and heading on the path toward the entrance of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

The first sculpture you will see is *The Homesteaders*. A whimsical portrayal of a family (mother, father, son and dog) created out of old telephone poles and an eclectic mix of tools, hardware and farm equipment. The mother and father are "holding" paintings of the farmstead. You have to wonder what this family is doing there. For that, you have to look into the mind of the sculptor, Jake Mol.

Jake Mol, a long-time member of the Canadian Society of Painters in Water-colour, has his art in many collections

around the world such as his charcoal portrait of Chief Joseph at the Crazy Horse Museum of South Dakota. For many years, Jake Mol was an instructor at the college and took his en plein air (outdoor painting) students to paint the historic farmstead. As the Sculpture Forest began to grow, Jake wanted to do something to connect it to the farmstead. This led to the creation of *The Homesteaders*. The family, representing the people who might have lived in the farmstead, are made out of materials they would have used to make a life for themselves in the tough Haliburton landscape. They proudly hold up portraits (painted by Jake) of their home. It makes one pause to think about what objects would be used to portray today's residents of Haliburton.

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is located in Glebe Park on 297 College Drive.

This unique collection of 36 sculptures by Canadian and international artists is open to the public, dawn to dusk, for your own discovery.

Free guided tours occur on Tuesdays (10 to 11 a.m.) and Wednesdays (12:10 to 12:50 p.m.) in July and August.

You can use the sculpture forest app (download PocketSights and search for Haliburton) or visit the website to learn more about the sculptures, www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.

By Angus Sullivan and Jim Blake

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Happy retirement

Sales manager Andy Salvatori chatted with guests at his goodbye party at Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd. on Friday, July 28. Salvatori is retiring after 27 years on the job. From left, Salvatori, Sheila Popple and Scotty Morrison. /JENN WATT Staff



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7:00-10:00 pm



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Jaxen Casey tries on a firefighter's uniform at Midnight Madness – it almost fits! /JENN WATT Staff



Crowds were mesmerized by Mighty Mike at Midnight Madness last year.



A staple of Midnight Madness: the Haliburton firefighters' beef on a bun. Here, Jeremy Manning and Stacey Parish prepare the delicious dinner.

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Reclaim artist Jennifer Norman points to the plant life growing from the refuse of the Dysart landfill, which she says is a sign of "hope." Norman is the Haliburton School of Art and Design's reclaim artist in residence and is collecting items from the landfill for an upcoming showcase of sculptures and drawings. Norman, who welcomes visitors to her provided studio space in the A-frame structure at the college from 11 to 1 p.m. (or chance) Monday to Friday, will be in Haliburton until Aug. 25./DARREN LUM Staff

Artist hopes to inspire others for change

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Talking about our trash is how change begins, said Haliburton School of Art and Design's reclaim artist in residence.

Toronto-based multidisciplinary artist Jennifer Norman is concerned for our world and inspired to protect it. She has travelled extensively and seen the positive effect of the exchange of ideas.

Her work isn't about telling people what to do so much as getting people to talk.

"When people come to my studio to talk, I get all these great ideas, so that's what we need to keep rolling instead of negative [thoughts]," she said.

The Reclaim Artist Residency is a partnership between Fleming College and the Municipality of Dysart et al. It is the only residency in the province that provides established artists with the opportunity to access and work within a municipal landfill, and in turn, educate the community on the impact of the landfill, according to a HSAD press release.

Norman graduated from the Ontario College of Art and Design in drawing and painting and has a master's of fine arts from the University of Ottawa. She has exhibited her work in Canada, Scotland, Italy, the United States and South Korea. She was most recently the international artist in residence at the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art earlier this year.

She said she believes this community is in a constant state of transition, from the influx of seasonal residents in the summer to their inevitable departure in the autumn and how the full-time residents then become the only inhabitants after.

Norman said examining the things communities throw away has grown organically for her and has fostered important discussion. She collects refuse on the streets wherever she goes, whether it's New York City or small town Newfoundland, to create thought-provoking pieces. She laughs about how her sister is embarrassed to walk down the street with her because of her tendency to pick up trash. The avid traveller has noticed that the debris left in the street is unique to an area. In Newfoundland, there were many fishing related items and in

New York it was easy to find more than a thousand coffee cup lids in a short time, which she used to make a "veil" large enough to project videos on.

In Haliburton, she's using repurposed items and what she finds in the landfill along with branches to create "prosthetic tree limbs."

This concept of the limbs came two years ago. She soon noticed they took on characteristics of creatures. Norman also completes detailed drawings, which act as portraits of the limbs and give permanence to an impermanent creation; the small sculptures are left outside, attached to trees to draw the attention to the playful creations.

"They act like interruptions to the landscape. They're very ephemeral just like a real branch or anything else left in the wild, but the idea you can stumble upon one of these and you don't know anything about it is a strange thing. It can make you pause and think twice about why it's there and these really common objects that are easily thrown away are being used and repurposed, creating something totally new," she said.

It's a subtle way to get people to think about the world around them by looking at the prosthetic tree limbs, which depict a metaphorical healing.

Norman is also working on a larger sculpture that revolves around a tree stump with protruding roots, which is expected to be suspended from the ceiling from the A-frame building where she works on campus.

She is drawn to items with texture, particularly made from wood, and contrasts those with items such as brightly coloured children's toys, construction tools, fishing rods and tiles.

A date hasn't been set for the showcase in Haliburton, but Norman expects to leave a few of the small sculptures in Glebe Park and hopes for an open house to feature her largest sculpture. Some of her work will also be exhibited at the Karsh-Masson Gallery in Ottawa in 2018.

Rather than get depressed about spending time at the landfill, Norman is inspired and sees hope.

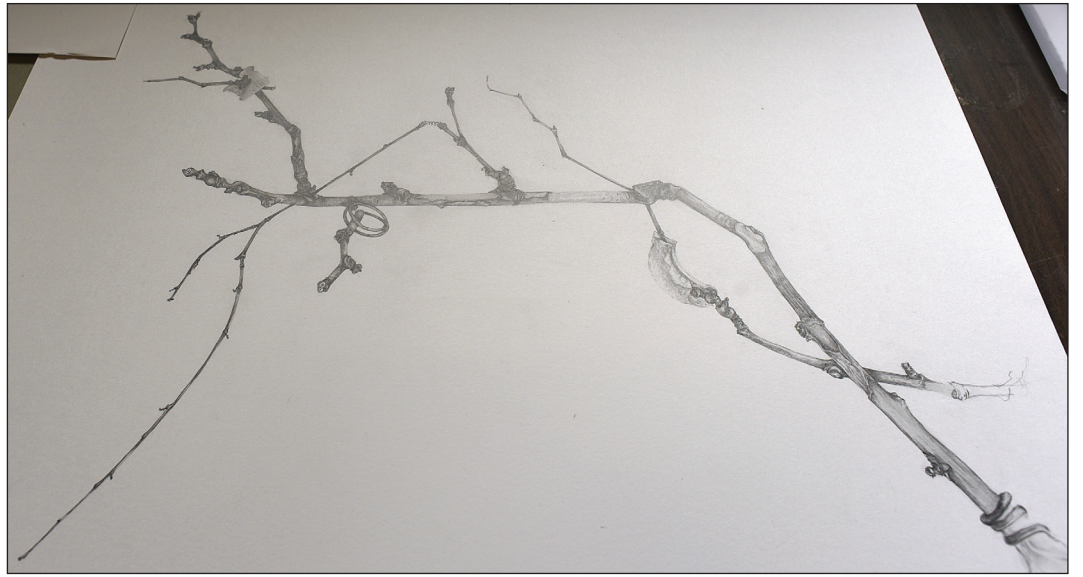
see INNOVATION page 27



Reclaim artist Jennifer Norman believes dialogue is needed to come up with alternative ideas for our waste. She said she's seen enough building materials being thrown away to build a house./DARREN LUM Staff



Norman walks away from a discarded part from a fan, which has a weed growing through it at the Dysart landfill, believing it is a sign of "hope." /DARREN LUM Staff



Norman is not just making sculptures from the refuse collected at the Dysart landfill, but also pencil drawings (with creative license) of her work. /DARREN LUM Staff



Norman stand on dirt-covered garbage at the Dysart landfill. /DARREN LUM Staff

Innovation from conversation

from page 26

"There's potential here. All the ideas that start rolling through my head things that could be done for my work, for conversation, for businesses. There's so much. I've travelled a lot in the world. I've seen companies that are reusing, building and raising the profile of repurposed stuff and making it more appealing to everyone else. The economy doesn't have to suffer with any environmental help. It can actually be bolstered if we are creative," she said.

While walking through the landfill, she has noticed vegetation has grown over and through refuse. She said seeing this has also given her hope for the future.

Getting to travel throughout Canada in the past was something she will never forget. She was in awe of its beauty. When she broke her back riding a horse close to 15 years ago she

was left immobilized in a body-cast and was bedridden for a year. That year provided her a profound perspective on life and how much of a responsibility people have in preserving the natural beauty of Canada, whether through our own actions or within the corporate world. She believes in the power of discussion.

"The only way to make some changes and find alternatives is to have conversations. If you lecture people or you try to force people to recycle or reuse or think about what they're doing with their garbage, no one likes being told what to do. But we all have conversations. Talk about it as just people who share this space and this garbage. I think interesting stuff comes from that ... it's where all the innovative stuff happens," she said.

See Norman's work at her website jnorman.art or follow her on Instagram @sanfmut with #catchandrelease.

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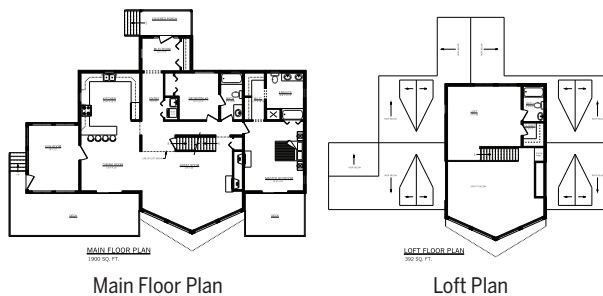
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Julie Austin was born into the building supply business. She started working at the family business when she was 16 and now, 27 years later, she is proud to be the fifth generation to own J. Austin and Sons Ltd. What started in the 1900s as a working saw mill is now a modern, fully-stocked lumber and building supply centre that serves homeowners and cottagers throughout the region.

The 2000- square-foot store with its 3-acre storage yard offers more than 50,000 items designed to make life easier for home owners and builders alike.

"That includes lumber, drywall and insulation, windows, moldings, plumbing and electrical supplies and more," Austin said. "If you need an item for the exterior or interior of your home or cottage, we probably carry it."

Once warmer weather arrives, the store is also home to a popular garden centre and offers recreational items such as kayaks and stand-up paddleboards. The wealth of products is matched by the expertise the store's 10 employees possess. "Our staff is experienced and understands what's

needed to complete those projects that pop up around the home and cottage. They're friendly, courteous and up-to-date on techniques and products," she said.

The crew at J. Austin and Sons is happy to help organize larger projects too.

"We refer customers to building and home designers we know and trust and recommend local building and landscape contractors as well," she said. Her staff routinely helps facilitate anything from home and cottage builds to decks and custom docks by putting customers in touch with the right people and products.

Make no mistake: this isn't your average hardware store. They send out dry cleaning and are the local Purolator drop off and pick up point also.

"When you serve a rural area in cottage country, you need to be versatile," Julie said. What's most impressive is Julie's knowledge and enthusiasm for the business she operates. She's intimately familiar with what she sells and understands the needs of those who walk into her store.

She's watched the business change and kept her store on the cutting edge.

"These days the small cottages are gone and the size and complexity of builds, tools and technology has grown immensely, she said. "It's far more complicated but, fortunately, I learned from the best."

Her father John, who took over the store in 1974 and still works there part time, trained her. J. Austin and Sons is an independent business and member of the Castle Building Centre Group, giving them the strength and buying power of larger stores.

The business is located at 4961 County Rd. 45 West, on Highway 503, in Kinmount. To contact the store phone 705-488-2961 or 1-877-488-2961 or email Julie at austin@jaustinandsons.com. You can also visit www.jaustinandsons.com.

Store hours are Monday to Saturday 7 am to 5 pm. (Winter hours are Monday to Friday from 7 am to 5:00 pm and Saturday from 8 am to 4 pm.)



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Lockside moves to Main Street

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

In the 30th year of business, Lockside Trading Co. from Young's Point is expanding to a second location – Haliburton.

Mike Matucci, who co-owns the furniture, home decor and design business with his mom, Sue, said they've had their eyes on Haliburton for awhile, and have been encouraged by a growing number of property owners from the area at the annual Cottage Life show held in Mississauga.

"We knew it was an up and coming area," said Mike. "We met a lot of people who said we needed to be in the area."

Lockside Trading Co. offers Canadian-made furniture, indoor and outdoor lighting, outdoor furniture, and home decor. In-store and onsite consultations for everything from fabric selections to space design are available to customers.

When, according to Mike, the "right employees came along," the Matuccis began setting up shop in Haliburton. Those employees, interior designer Sam Lamont, formerly of Ethan Allen, and Jessica Riopelle, who focuses on home build designs, are settling in the Haliburton area and will be working in-store at the main street location.

"We are doing complimentary designs with the purchase of furniture, so we can

help home and cottage owners get the spacing and home they dream of," said Mike.

Shoppers on Haliburton's Highland Street have been noticing the activity at the store location, and have been asking when the store will be open.

"The local people are great," said Mike. "Everyone seems to be excited. A bunch of people have been coming in already. It feels like we're going to be very welcome there."

The Young's Point store, dubbed the "largest country store in the Kawarthas" on the Lockside Trading Co. website, attracts more than 100,000 visitors a year and was named as a retailer of the year in 2007 and a tourist destination of the year in 2010, as well as being classified as an Ontario Tourist Attraction in 1997. That store began in 1987 in a 400-square-foot space but now occupies 7,000 square feet. Mike said the downtown Haliburton location is temporary until a larger space can be acquired, but that the Matuccis want to keep a store in Haliburton because the town "suits Lockside."

Lockside Trading Company opened July 28 at their downtown Haliburton location at 183 Highland St., with a draw for an in-store shopping spree. The store will be open from Monday to Saturday from 9 to 6 p.m., and on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information visit lockside.com or call 1-888-714-0484.



Jake's Gift to local legions

Following Sunday's performance of *Jake's Gift*, actress Julia Mackey, centre, presented representatives of three area Legion branches with a print entitled *Fallen Hero*. The print is part of a fundraising effort to create memorials for every Canadian soldier lost in battle from the Boer War to current conflicts. On hand to receive the prints were, from the left, Paul Sisson, president of the Haliburton Branch 126, Marylou Ferguson, president of the Kinmount Branch 441, Linda Evans, youth co-ordinator and Jim Donaldson, vice president, Minden Branch 649. *Jake's Gift*, a one-woman show about remembrance, was presented to sold out audiences by the Highlands Summer Festival July 23 to 25. The memorial plaques and the *Fallen Hero* print was created by The Canadian Fallen Heroes Foundation. Their website is www.canadianfallenheroes.ca. They have been donating this print to Legions on behalf of the Foundation after their performances since 2011.

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al *In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands*

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 17, 2017, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 25510 0000; PIN 39170-0049(LT); Parts Lot 16 and 15 Concession 4 Dysart; Part Road Allowance between Lots 15 & 16 Concession 4 Dysart closed by H172975, designated Parts 9, 10 & 11, Plan 19R3038; Dysart et al; File No. 16-02
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,722.79

Roll No. 46 24 013 000 04816 0000; PIN 39167-0034(LT); Lot 16 Plan 607; Dysart et al; File No. 16-09
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,806.38

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the **Municipality of Dysart et al** and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit www.dysartetal.ca or if no internet access available, contact:

Cindy Watson
Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740 Ext. 30



The Township of Algonquin Highlands requires a **MUNICIPAL CLERK**

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Clerk. Reporting to the C.A.O., and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Clerk will perform a wide variety of functions including the statutory and advisory duties of Clerk as set forth in applicable provincial legislation.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Five (5) years' experience in a municipal management position.
- A degree or diploma in Political Science, Public Administration or related discipline is preferred. A related mix of education and experience may be considered.
- A.M.C.T., CMM or CMO designation is preferred.
- Working knowledge of the Municipal Act, Elections Act, Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, Municipal Conflict of Interest Act and other legislation related to municipal governance.
- Significant demonstrated management experience and understanding of local government and municipal administration.
- Excellent interpersonal, project/time management, organizational, analytical, communication and presentation skills.
- Experience with municipal elections is preferred.
- Strong computer skills and working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite.

The Township offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit plan.

Visit our website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca for the full job description.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit your resume and cover letter in confidence by:
3:00 pm on Friday, August 18, 2017 to:

Angie Bird, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road,
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Email: abird@algonquinhighlands.ca

Crossword brought to you by



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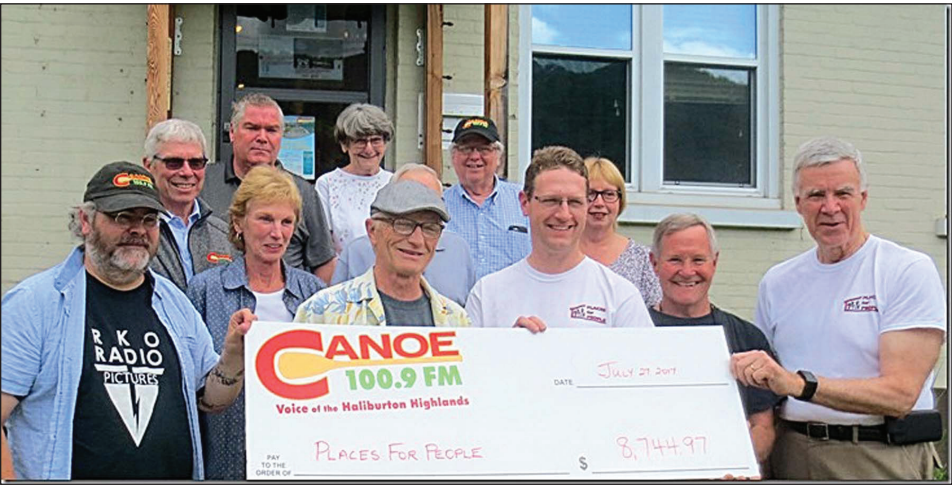
Ken's Cell
705-754-5280
Jacquie's Cell
705-457-0652
Office
705-457-1011

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60	61							62	63				64	
65						66							67	
68						69							70	

- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Defunct phone company
 - 4. Rural area in Guinea
 - 9. Hairstyles
 - 14. Makes a good meal
 - 15. Nats' CFer Adam
 - 16. El __, painter
 - 17. Midway between south and southeast
 - 18. Baseball's "The Big Hurt"
 - 20. A serialized set of programs
 - 22. A woody climbing plant
 - 23. Japanese metropolis
 - 24. Whirlpool
 - 28. Toddler
 - 29. Integrated circuit
 - 30. WWII British fighter Blackburn __
 - 31. Ancient Briton tribe
 - 33. Injurious weeds (Bib.)
 - 37. Nonredundant
 - 38. Turf
 - 39. Canned fish
 - 41. Team's best pitcher
 - 42. Touchdown
 - 43. Woody perennial plants
 - 44. Rattling breaths
 - 46. Smaller quantity
 - 49. Of I
 - 50. When you'll get there
 - 51. Adventures
 - 55. Type of chip
 - 58. Having wings
 - 59. Mutilated
 - 60. Considered
 - 64. Wrath
 - 65. A citizen of Iran
 - 66. American state
 - 67. Explosive
 - 68. One who challenges
 - 69. __ senilis
 - 70. Affirmative

- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Move rapidly in music
 - 2. Brief are one type
 - 3. Repeated
 - 4. Quitter
 - 5. Paddles
 - 6. Broadway actress Hagen
 - 7. Politician Paul
 - 8. Joint
 - 9. Ottoman military men
 - 10. Covers for illegal operations
 - 11. Comment
 - 12. Office of Consumer Affairs
 - 13. Distress signal
 - 19. ' __ death do us part
 - 21. S. Korean boy band
 - 24. Bishop's hat
 - 25. Learning environment
 - 26. Measurement
 - 27. Equines
 - 31. Hard plant fiber
 - 32. Protocols
 - 34. Stands up
 - 35. Linear unit
 - 36. Songs
 - 40. One of the six noble gases
 - 41. Cheerful readiness
 - 45. Zoroastrian concept of holy fire
 - 47. Having only magnitude
 - 48. Containing salt
 - 52. Chadic language
 - 53. Fed
 - 54. Beef or chicken intestine
 - 56. Hill in Australia and London
 - 57. "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
 - 59. A list of available dishes
 - 60. Have already done
 - 61. Geological time
 - 62. Swiss river
 - 63. Twitch

Answers on page 34



Bingo benefits Places for People

Last week Canoe FM gave six months of bingo proceeds (\$8,744) to local charity Places for People. Canoe FM representatives include Rob Evans, Bob Stiles, Dan Sullivan, Lee-Anne Goodall, Roger Dart, Barry Wilhelm, Tim Hagarty, Roxanne Casey and Sue Maxwell. From Places for People: Max Ward, Jack Russel and John Rogers. /Photo submitted

Hilda's Yard brings cast, crew, audience together

SUE TIFFIN
Staff Reporter

A commute at the end of the work week couldn't keep Terri Hawkes from summer theatre.

The director, playwright and actor is used to travelling from Toronto to Haliburton for leisure time, but for the past few months, she's been hitting the road instead for her role as director of *Hilda's Yard*, being presented as part of the Highlands Summer Festival (HSF).

"It's a beautiful drive, and I feel very lucky to be in the Highlands once I'm there," she said.

Hawkes said that as a cottager, first on Gull Lake and then on Little Redstone, she has felt part of the community for 15 years now, but had really wanted to be part of what she called the vibrant arts community in Haliburton County as more than a spectator. She pitched herself to Scott Denton, HSF artistic director, and when *Hilda's Yard*, a play by Norm Foster came into the lineup, it went to her.

"Not only do I love Norm Foster's work, I also love his sense of humour and appreciate the underlying social commentary in his plays," she said. "He really understands people, relationships, love and laughter."

Hilda's Yard, which debuted in Fredericton in 2012, is a comedy set in 1956. Sam and Hilda Fluck, played in the local show by Brian and Beth Kipping, think they are new empty-nesters after their kids Gary and Janey move out. The key word is "think," however, as the children end up returning and life happens not entirely as planned. Hilarity ensues, but the play also gives the audience the chance for self-reflection.

"There's a lot of meaning in Foster's work, and yet there's a lot of laughter," said Hawkes. "The play really brings up the nostalgia of the '50s. There's a lot of fun music, quaint '50s expressions like 'jumping Jupiter!' and 'holy moly!' that I remember my mother would say. It's really gratifying to see that, and at the same time, see a very fresh look at relationships today, roles within the family and gender roles."

Hawkes said the play notes the stigmatized social issues of the '50s, and so though the setting is one from the past, the story itself can impact a modern-day audience looking for meaning.

"Even though the words are never used, there are references to domestic abuse, post-traumatic stress disorder and circumstances not talked about in the '50s," she said. "The characters turn out to be progressive, and in that sense, bring the conversation into 2017."

Her hope is that middle-aged empty-nesters and seniors who have "lived through it all," will bring their kids and other family members and neighbours to experience the play together, and continue the conversation after leaving the theatre.

"It's always my hope as an artist that we can bring people into a space where they can be entertained, but also touched and provoked to think about their lives and what they might want to shift and change to enhance their families' lives and their communities," said Hawkes.

Besides the commute, Hawkes said it was a unique experience to work on a play to be performed in Haliburton with cast and crew in different places. At one point, a conference call took place while Hawkes was in Calgary, a designer was in Orangeville and Denton was in Toronto.

"The designers live in different spaces, the actors live in different spaces, the director commutes, the producers are based in Haliburton, but people came together from all around," she said, noting "wonderfully talented people who are passionate enough to go to a lot of effort to show up and participate."

Hilda's Yard will be performed from Aug. 1 to 4 and 9 to 11 at 8 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion (5358 County Road 21) as part of the Highlands Summer Festival.

Tickets can be purchased by phone at 705-457-9933 or 855-457-9933, online at highlandsummerfestival.on.ca or at the door an hour before each performance if available.

“

There's a lot of meaning in Foster's work, and yet there's a lot of laughter.

— Terri Hawkes

Entrepreneur teen focuses on the birds and the bees

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Morgan Burke couldn't help but laugh as she watched her dad, dressed in a bee suit, running from the colourfully painted hives in their front yard after being stung almost a dozen times. He denies he was screaming.

The two learned a lesson that day about timing, specifically the point of time in the day when it is best not to check on the condition of the hives Morgan manages.

"It was like something out of Just For Laughs," said Morgan's mom, Donna, who watched from afar.

Being chased by bees isn't what Darcy and Donna said they expected when their 15-year-old daughter decided to go into business. But Morgan's interest in being an apiarist is one they fully support, stings and all.

Morgan is quite used to the occasional bee sting and chicken peck. She has been gathering chicken eggs since she was two and used to fill her pockets with tadpoles and bugs when she was a youngster. Her love for tending to animals – pets have included a hedgehog, chinchillas and a sugar glider – led her to an interest in beekeeping this past January, and to night courses at Trent University as well as a seminar held at the Haliburton Highlands museum in April.

"Bees kind of do their own thing," said Morgan. "I just love them. They're really gentle."

Though she has to tend to her two bee hives just a few hours a week, she spends about 52 hours a week managing her summer honey and eggs business, aptly named The Birds and The Bees, which the HHSS student launched right after the last day of school. It's an enterprise that is sometimes overwhelming – because of the amount of learning Morgan had to do to get it right, the amount of paperwork she had to fill out to make it happen, the cost of business registration and insurance, and the time and effort required to respond to sales garnered by the quick popularity of her offerings.

"I didn't expect I'd be so busy," said Morgan. "I thought it would just be a few hours a week."

But, like the worker bees who act as her coworkers, Morgan has been busy get-

ting the business up and running, doing everything from staining the door on her workshop shack, to sketching the design on her sign and business card. She gathers eggs, cleans the coop, tends to the bees and makes the all-natural products – everything from beeswax candles to cold-pressed soap, to honey-milk bubble bath, afterbite lotion and honey lip balms – herself. Although her parents have stood by her, even when it means donning the bee suit or stepping into a messy kitchen after it's been used as a manufacturing facility, they admit that Morgan is the brains behind it all and knows best how to create the wares.

"She's even making the products into the early hours of the morning, still plugging away," said Darcy.

Morgan's entrepreneurial skills led to her being awarded a \$1,500 grant from the Summer Company program administered by the Kawartha Lakes Small Business and Entrepreneurship Centre. The program requires participants attend bi-weekly mentor meetings and activities like a Dragon's Den workshop, in which the grant recipients and summer business operators present their products and learn everything from marketing to bookkeeping. At the end of the summer, an additional \$1,500 is available for grant recipients who have been successful entrepreneurs and followed through with their business plans.

"She's the first honey producer in the program," said Diane Steven, manager of the centre, who said 121 businesses run by people aged 15 to 29 have been launched through the provincially funded program since it began in the community in 2003. "You've got to have the resources and family behind you to pull something like that off. We've been up and have done a site visit, and we're very impressed with the ambitious operation she has set up."

The grant helped Morgan start the business, for which she had to purchase the bee hives, a smoker, bee suits and an electric fence to keep the bees safe in an area in Haliburton that can be home to predators like bears. She sources jars from Port Hope and clay from Australia, then brings it all together in a refurbished hotdog stand imported from Orillia that sits on her front lawn, in front of an elaborate chicken coop dubbed "the Hilton."

Some of her business is done through email requests, but Morgan has become a



Morgan has been collecting chicken eggs since she was just a toddler. She puts much care into raising chickens and ducks in a comfortable coop dubbed "the Hilton." /SUE TIFFIN Staff

familiar face at area farmers' markets and craft sales. She's up bright and early to be in place in Buckhorn on Tuesdays, Fenelon Falls on Friday and Bracebridge on Saturdays. She's able to sell out of honey lemonade, and also educate people about bees as pollinators.

"It was intimidating at first, but once you get there, you get to meet all of the vendors and it's fun," said Morgan.

Those vendors have become mentors to Morgan, as have neighbours and family members like her grandpa, who help her along the way so she can continue the business through high school in order to help pay for post-secondary education.

"We don't like to say no [to our kids], if they have the opportunity to learn how to take responsibility," said Donna.

On her days off from markets, Morgan takes over the family kitchen to continue experimenting with new ideas, and to fulfill orders for gift baskets, wedding favours and storefronts like Rhubarb in Carnarvon.

Morgan is hosting an open house to offer free tours at her workshop, The Birds and the Bees, located at 1075 Parish Line Road in Haliburton on Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments in the form of lemonade and butter tarts will be available. To learn more, call 705-457-2533 or email ddburke@bell.net.

Notice



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0
Telephone: 705.457.1740
Email: info@dysartetel.ca



Fax: 705.457.1964
Website: www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND MEETING NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Tuesday September 5th, 2017
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. General Amendment to Section 9.3(c) of Zoning By-law 2005-120:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed amendment will ensure that the uses permitted by Section 9.3(c) of the Municipality's Comprehensive Zoning By-law are generally consistent with the property rights of the Rural Residential (RR) zone, which is a similar zone. Specifically, the uses permitted by Section 9.3(c) are deleted and replaced by the following:
 - all uses permitted by the RR zone;
 - a home industry.
 - Location: this amendment applies to all lands within the Municipality to which Section 9.3(c) applies. Section 9.3(c) applies to rural properties, which have been created by consent for rural residential uses during the 1970's, 1980's and 1990's.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION about this application, including a copy of the draft by-law, is available by contacting the Planning Department during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) at the contact information listed below.

PRESERVING YOUR RIGHT OF APPEAL: For information about preserving your appeal rights, please contact the Planning Department during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) at the contact information listed below.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 1st day of August, 2017.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S. MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone: 705-457-1740
E-mail: info@dysartetel.ca

Events

Haliburton Churches present...

Sizzlin' Summer Service 10

Head Lake park, Haliburton

Sunday, August 6 - 10:30 am



Casual and Contemporary Live Music

Bring a lawn chair or blanket

Donations to 4 C's Healing Fund



Everyone Welcome!

Rain Location-Lakeside Baptist Church

For more information contact Harry Morgan @ 457-1891

Sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial Association

UPCOMING
Community
Events

Attracting Birds to your Back Yard
When: Aug 1, 2017, 7pm-9pm
Where: Minden Community Centre
The Minden and District Horticultural Society welcomes special guest, Brenda Ibey from the Avant-Garden Shop in Peterborough. Brenda will speaking about how to select the right food and feeders to attract specific birds to your yard. Contact: mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca

Community Yard Sale - Hunter Creek Estates (5 mins. South of Minden, off Hwy 35)
When: Sat. Aug. 5th, 8am to 12pm
Watch for the signs

Lantern Festival of the August Moon
When: AUGUST 5, 4PM
Where: On the grounds of the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast
65 Invergordon, Minden

Kinmount Seniors Club Yard Sale
When: Saturday August 5, 2017, 9:00 a.m.-2:00p.m.
Where: behind Kinmount Railway Station
Penny raffle, Bake Table, Vendors

Sizzlin' Summer Service 10 in the Park, Presented by The Church in Haliburton
When: Sunday, August 6 at 10:30 a.m.
Where: Head Lake Park, Haliburton
Casual and contemporary live music by performers from Haliburton churches
Bring a lawn chair or blanket
Donations to 4Cs Heating Fund
Everyone welcome!
Rain location – Lakeside Baptist Church
Sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial Association

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, August 9, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205

Garden Celebrations ... more than just flowers
When: August 11, 7-9pm, August 12, 10am-4pm
Where: Minden Community Centre
The Minden and District Horticultural Society welcomes you to join us at our annual Garden Show. This year's theme is Garden Celebrations ... more than just flowers. Join us in celebrating Canada's 150th. Visit our land of flowers, specimens, decoratives, collections, potted plants and vegetables, featured along with photography and our junior entries.
Contact: mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca

Kinmount Family Funfest
When: Sat. Aug. 12, 2017
4 pm – 9 pm
Free Downtown Street Party!

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Kids Fishing Derby
When: Wed. August 16, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: At the village docks
Come early to register. This is a free event. Prizes to be given out at the Community Center (above the arena) at 3:00 pm. Every registered child will receive a prize. Kids under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. This is a "catch and release" event.

Haliburton County: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program
When: Wednesday, August 16.
STOP Program Supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Smokers will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting process. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

ANNUAL Decoration Day Services, Gelert Cemetery
When: AUGUST 20, 2017 at 3:00 pm
Please bring lawn chairs

Essonville Historic Church - Memorial Service
When: Sunday, August 20, 2017, 2 pm
Speaker: Pastor Brian Plouffe

United church for sale

community news
wilberforce
Hilda Clark
448-2018

That the Wilberforce United Church could be closing at the end of August is very sad news. The building is currently for sale. How difficult it is to find words to describe the feelings of loss. If it's difficult for one whose connections with that place are mainly, but also deeply, historical how must the current members be dealing with this loss? Though one knows better there is always the hope that somehow such places will always be there.

But even churches – especially churches – need love and attention and money to pay the bills.
Some interesting and interested people enjoyed a pleasant time at the Canada 150 Afternoon Tea at the Outpost Museum last Thursday.
Lots of good conversations. Familiar faces and some first time visitors to our National Historic Site. No time for Canadian poetry that day. Perhaps a special time for that will be planned.
Betty Anne and Ross McNeil will be moving away from this area. They will be greatly missed here especially at St. Margaret's and the Wilberforce Curling Club. We wish them well.
Best wishes to Harley Foulds and Noella Floyd who were married here on Saturday, July 29 in a delightful late afternoon outdoor wedding. Both bride and groom enjoyed the support of sisters – even Harley whose sisters Kate, Megan and Jessica were his best "women" – that is, after the bride. A reception with dinner and dance followed at a beautifully decorated Lloyd Watson Centre.

Thanks, Jane

There were 28 ladies in attendance on July 26 as Jane Jaycock hosted her annual appreciation barbecue at her and hubby Mike's home on Eagle Lake. Jane leads two exercise groups, one in Haliburton at the arena and the other on Haliburton Lake at FIRA Hall. For 12 years, Jane has been leading classes jam-packed with cardio, weights, stretches and a bit of yoga, to great music and lots of laughs. With an extensive background in physiotherapy, her knowledge and dedication to both groups is highly regarded. Jane showed everyone a wonderful time appreciating us! We want to say in unison "Thank you, Jane. We appreciate you."
Submitted by Patti Powell



Luba Glachan, left, and Jane Jaycock enjoy the afternoon. Photo by Sue Mason

Events

Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery
Decoration Day Service
Sunday, August 13th
at 2:00 pm
Guest Speaker will be
Glenda Burk

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

S	E	A		S	U	C	R	V		R	E	R	V	D
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S	O	R	F	V		V	R	U	O	D		I	C	M

Notice

Working at Heights Training Deadline is Coming – Are You Ready?

To assist employers to train their employees locally, The Haliburton County Home Builders Association has scheduled a number of training dates. September 12, 13 & 28, 2017.

Registration can be made by email to: info@hchba.ca or download a form from www.hchba.ca.

Limited space in each class!

Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0
Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964
Email: info@dysartet.al.ca Website: www.dysartet.al.ca

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Insurance and Risk Management Services

The Municipality of Dysart et al has issued a Request for Proposal for Insurance and Risk Management Services for its January 1st, 2018 renewal date.

The RFP can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton or on our website at www.dysartet.al.ca.

Proposals must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on August 29, 2017.

Cheryl Coulson, Clerk

INSIDE
THIS WEEK:

ESSENTIAL HALIBURTON

Dozens join Michael Barnes for the launch of his new book about the Highlands

60 YEARS OF COTTAGING

There's an aura of timelessness at the Hodgson family's Haliburton Lake retreat

THE SEASON FINALE

The last County Life for the summer of 2002 takes a look at the arts

www.haliburtonecho.on.ca
email: echo@halhinet.on.ca

THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, August 27, 2002
Vol. 119 No. 43
\$1 including GST

Highlands mosquitoes pose little threat to humans as West Nile carriers

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

Last week, tests confirmed that a dead crow found in Haliburton tested positive for the West Nile virus.

"The finding shouldn't be a surprise. I've been saying all along we can expect to see West Nile virus showing up in birds in our area this summer," says Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "It's really everywhere in Southern Ontario."

Hukowich says the chances of an outbreak of the disease among humans in the Highlands is next to none because we are too rural and we don't have the breed of mosquitoes that spread the disease from birds to humans.

"The mosquitoes that bite birds usually only go after birds, and if there are no birds around, then maybe they might choose people instead," he says. "But what are the chances of there being no birds around?"

According to Hukowich the chances could be around 10 per cent.

In parts of the United States which reported some type of West Nile virus activity, he notes, 90 per cent of the areas did not see any human cases. However, he says, the United States has different climates and different breeds of mosquitoes so it's hard to compare.

See Risk page 4



DARREN LUM/Echo

Championship form

Ryon Bell of Victoria, B.C. regained his title as the Canadian National Champion in trial riding. Over the weekend, the top rider in 2000 competed in the Canadian National Trials Championships near Minniecock Lake, beating out other competitors to have his name placed at the top of the list again. More photos and results are on page 15.

New life for old facility?

Dysart considers turning former sewage treatment plant into a holding depot

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Dysart's old sewage treatment plant in Haliburton is facing the end of the road for life expectancy but it may see a resurrection as a septage holding facility.

Bill DeAngelis, American Water Services Canada director, informed Dysart et al councilors recently that he has reviewed the certificate of approval for the old plant.

"I don't know if it should figure into the overall capacity of the (sewage) system," he said. "It may be more valuable to expand the new plant (when needed) rather than invest in the old plant."

DeAngelis explained that his staff examined the old plant and found a lot of corrosion in the pipes and the shell. The old plant was built in 1972 and DeAngelis said that in his experience these types of facilities only have a life span of approximately 30 years.

The idea was floated about whether the old plant could be used as a septage holding facility. The idea would be to use the tanks in the old plant to store septage while keeping it aerated with bubbles going through and then pumping it to the new plant for treatment. This would benefit the municipality by helping to maintain flows of sewage to the new plant at an ideal level.

If sewage flows become too

See Dysart page 23



Walkers
Home
hardware

Join us for a
Big Green Egg product demo
Wednesday, August 9th
from 12-2 pm.



OPEN UNTIL 8PM FRIDAYS
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
Downtown Haliburton
705-457-1402
homehardware.ca
We deliver

Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm.

Classified Word Ad Special

25 Words
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The Echo, The Times
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Only \$15 ^{+HST}

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**THE FOOD HUB
AT ABBEY GARDENS
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320 APARTMENT WANTED

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I dont have any pets. References
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Single female. 25 y/o mature
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Arts. Interested in bachelor/ 1
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120 LESSONS

Carole Finn

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Cut and Split Firewood for indoor and outdoor
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areas. Get ahead of next winter! Slabs for campfire
available too. We also cut lumber. Please contact
Maryssa at 705-854-0280.

240 YARD SALES

Huge Multi Family Yard Sale. Saturday Aug. 5
beginning at 8:00 am. **Everything must go.** 1465
Essonville Line.

Tools and More Garage Sale 1043 Lobo Drive,
Cottage #40, (South Lake Rd to Hospitality Rd.), this
weekend Sat. 8am - 3 pm, Sun. 8am - 3pm, AND
Monday 8am - 12 pm

DOWNSIZING SALE this Sat. Aug. 5th. Starting
at 8AM to 1PM. Location is 6249 County Road
121. Hwy 35 to County Rd 121 towards Kinmount
across from South Wind Motel. **Rain or Shine!
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!!**

GARAGE SALE Sat. Aug. 4 AND Sun. Aug. 5. Starts at
8 am. 1061 Nesbitt Rd, Minden (Off County Rd 21 and
Bethal Rd in 2 kms) Hand and Power Tools, 4 Snow
Tires on Rims, Golf Bags and Clubs, Roof Rake, Snow
Shovels, Axes Ice Auger and **SO MUCH MORE!!**

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Start date: ASAP

Ideal Candidate:

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- Passion for working in a team environment.
- Post-secondary diploma/degree in related field.
- Able to work weekends, holidays and evenings.
- Valid 'G' license and vehicle is required.
- Residing in Haliburton Highlands or surrounding area is preferred.

Summit Resume and Cover letter to:

Email: **maria@barklake.com**

www.barklake.com/join-us/

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Deadline Friday at 4 pm

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



MUNICIPAL OPERATIONS MANAGER

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a Municipal Operations Manager to join our team. A detailed job description is available at <http://www.dysartet.al.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities/> for your review.

Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably by email, no later than noon on **August 17th, 2017** to the attention of **Cheryl Coulson, Clerk @ ccoulson@dysartet.al.ca**

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to P.O. Box 389, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0

We thank all those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.



Leaders in Innovative Rural Health Care

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available for energetic individuals to join the team!

PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS

Causal Positions in Long-Term Care

The Personal Support Worker provides resident care in relation to activities of daily living, quality of life, environment management and continuous communication. The successful candidate must have completed a Personal Support Worker program which meets one of the following and be a minimum of 600 hours in duration, counting both class time and practical experience time:

- The vocational standards established by the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities,
- The standards established by the National Association of Career Colleges, or
- The standards established by the Ontario Community Support Association.

RNs and RPNs

Causal Positions in Long-Term Care

Opportunities also exist for nurses to provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood. As a member of the health care team, the RN and RPN has a unique role in promoting health, preventing illness, and helping residents attain and maintain the highest level of health possible. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Recent experience in long-term care setting is preferred.

ACTIVITY AIDE

Causal Position in Long-Term Care

The Activity Aide assists in the planning, organization and implementation of meaningful programs for residents who have physical, intellectual, emotional, social and spiritual limitations. The successful candidate must have a post-secondary diploma or degree in recreation and leisure studies, therapeutic recreation, kinesiology or other related field; or be currently enrolled in such a program.

Additional information about these opportunities is available at hhhs.ca/careers. If you are interested in joining our team for any of the above positions, please submit your resume to:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
c/o Human Resources
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation for a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

MYERS CHIMNEY is Hiring!

Fireplace & Hearth Service / Installation Technician

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The qualified applicant will train to quickly move into a position of running a professional Service and Installation truck for our company. There will be home-study materials provided and required. A study program combined with on-the-job field training will be required.

Hours/Days Required: Monday-Friday- no weekend work!

Pay Scale: \$18.00 - \$25.00 per hour

Full-Time Benefits: Health benefits, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Paid Training & Travel for Training

Send your resume to: myerschimney@hotmail.com

A detailed job description and requirements can be found @ www.myerschimney.com

We Thank all who apply for this position however only those selected for interview will be contacted.

420 NETWORKS



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540 NOTICES

540 NOTICES

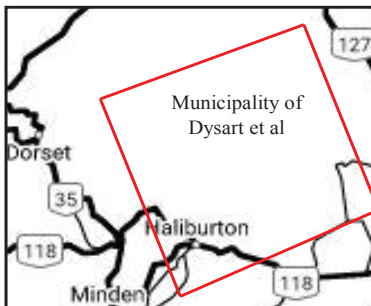
560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 FUNERAL SERVICES



NOTICE OF PROJECT COMMENCEMENT CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT Municipality of Dysart et al Septage Management Study

The Municipality of Dysart et al is undertaking a Schedule B Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Study to establish the preferred approach for providing septage and holding tank waste management services to the residents of the Municipality. The Village of Haliburton, within the Municipality of Dysart et al, is serviced by a wastewater treatment system. Residents outside of the village collect and dispose of septage and holding tank waste using private haulers. In 2004, septage has been identified as a threat of potential concern by the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC). Under the recent nutrient management initiative, the government of Ontario is looking into banning land application of untreated holding tank and septic tank waste. Consequently, the Municipality needs to examine alternative solutions for the disposal of septage and holding tank waste.



This study is being carried out in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Engineers Association *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment* (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015). A key component of the study is consultation with agencies, residents and interested stakeholders. There will be opportunities for public input and comment throughout the Class EA process. Public Information Centres (PICs) will be scheduled during the course of the study. A notice of PIC will be advertised in advance of each public meeting. The purpose of the PIC will be to review and provide comment on the problem statement for the study, the potential alternative solutions and the preferred alternative(s).

As the study progresses, information will also be posted on the Municipality's website at:
www.dysartet.al.ca

Comments Invited

Public input and comments are invited for incorporation into the Class EA process. Upon completion of the study, a Project File Report will be prepared, summarizing the assessment process, and will be available for public review and comment for a period of 30 days.

If you have any questions or comments, wish to receive additional information on the study, or wish to be added to the mailing list to receive further notifications of the study, please contact either of the following study team members:

Mr. Rob Camelon
Director of Public Works
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0
rcamelon@dysartet.al.ca

John Levie
Manager Engineering Services
ASI Water
P.O. Box 2205
St. Catharines, ON
L2R 7R8
jlevie@asi-group.com

Dawn Riekenbrauck
Engineer-in-Training
ASI Water
P.O. Box 2205
St. Catharines, ON
L2R 7R8
driekenbrauck@asi-group.com

Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. This Notice first issued on July 27, 2017.



**Hard to believe this spry
guy is turning 80!**

Friends and family are invited
to join the birthday
celebration for
Bud English

Drop by 13 Maple Ave.
Haliburton with your best
birthday wishes for Bud,
Sunday August 13, 1-4 pm
Snacks and refreshments
will be served.



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640 IN MEMORIAM

1962 The Riverside Dr., Haliburton "Egyptian Kids"



Pat Irwin
(nee Bishop)
1934-1987

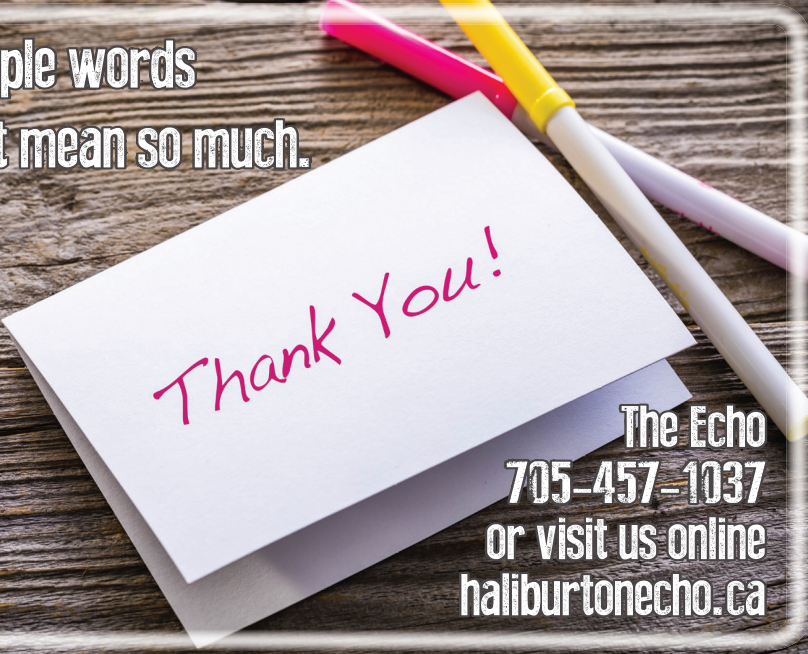
Loving Mother. Friend. Artist. 30 years ago July, our mother passed. Her kind, intelligent, creative spirit lives on. The Haliburton summer carnival parade has never been quite the same without her unique inspiration.

Mom is just right of the sign she painted. Beautifully ahead of her time.

Oh Mom ... 

645 THANK YOU

Simple words that mean so much.



The Echo
705-457-1037
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haliburtonecho.ca

With Sympathy 

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME



Garnet Brown

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Highland Wood Nursing Home in Haliburton on Thursday morning, July 27, 2017 in his 87th year with his family by his side. Beloved husband of Monica Brown (Laford) for over 65 years. Loving father of Lawrence and Lynda (Tony Trozzo). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Patrick (Tracy), Jennifer (Aaron), Keith, Alexandra and David and by his great grandchildren Madeline, Tyler, Brett, Ava, Samantha and Isabella. Garnet was a Flight Engineer in the RCAF and was with the Ontario Provincial Police for over twenty years. He was an avid outdoorsman, travelled extensively and most of all he enjoyed the company of his family and friends.

Visitation, Mass Of Christian Burial & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, July 30, 2017 from 6 - 8 p.m. Parish Prayers will be recited at the Funeral Home on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Then to **OUR LADY OF FATIMA** 7 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ontario on Monday morning, July 31, 2017 for Mass of Christian Burial at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Alzheimer's Society or charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME



Doug Tedford

(Resident of Minden, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Friday July 28, 2017 at 9 p.m. in his 77th year. Dear husband of Jan Tedford (nee Fleming). Doug endured being a double amputee for about four years and was able to keep his independence. He was very strong willed and determined to live life his way. Challenges of any kind would make him think out of the box and encourage him to create a solution. He spent most of his life being self employed as he preferred not to be directed by others. He leaves his brother Bill (Helen), his brother-in-law Bob, sister-in-law Mary Pollard, his children (from a previous marriage) Bruce and Cheryl Tedford, and his rescue poodle May. Doug's wishes were to be cremated.

Private Graveside Service

A Private Graveside Service will take place at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Point In Time - Food For Kids would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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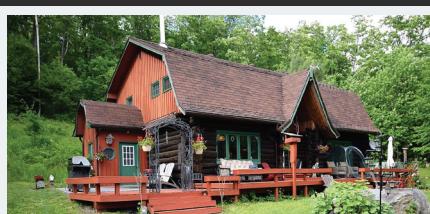
Marion Wingrove
Administrator

Dana Reil
Administrator

Karen Wood
Broker

Linda Baumgartner
Broker - Team Leader

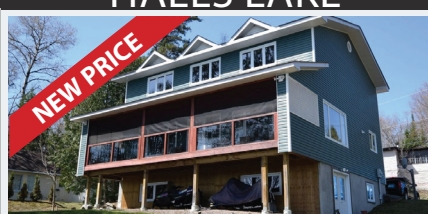
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Three season - four bedrooms Tudor- style cottage
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ft of west facing waterfront. Lots of room for family
and guests with over 2,200 sqft of living space.

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Bright, tastefully updated 3BR family home.
Gorgeous grounds, creek, pond. Backs onto Golf
Course. Treed privacy, Sunroom & sunset views.
Easy walk to lake & swimming.

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Lovely neighbourhood close to Minden. Peaceful
setting with 16 acres - perfect for wildlife sightings!

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HALIBURTON LAKE



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waters edge. Sandy shoreline and three
sitting decks offering big lake views.

\$345,000

WILBERFORCE HOME



Large 3BR brick family home in the east
of the County. Lovely location just north of
Wilberforce. Well maintained home and
property with numerous improvements

\$309,000

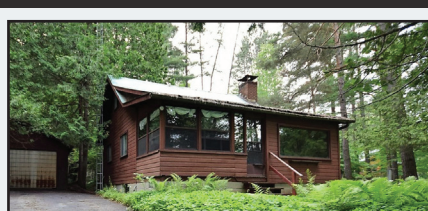
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Lovely family home

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Older 2 bedrm cottage with block basement &
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Lake across the road. Affordable opportunity to
have access to this 5 lake chain.

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Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season
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upgrades. Municipal access to Miskwabi
Lake across the road.

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Hwy 35 Lot - 2.29 Acres.....\$29,900

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